Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1932

STATE INCOME TAX VOID SAYS

Decision Today Holds the Legislature Without Such Powers

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22-(AP)-The Illinois state income tax law sedan with between \$8,000 and was declared unconstitutional by \$9.000. the Supreme Court here today in affirming decision of the Sangamon at the time of the robbery, H. A. county Circuit Court.

Passed by a special session of the 1932 legislature the new state in-Centralia.. come tax act had been in effect but a short time when the attack on it by Walter Bachrach and others sistant cashier, to "lie on the Chicago stopped collections floor and be good." Judge Jesse R. Brown declared the gathered up all the money in act unconstitutional.

constitutional legislative and judi-selves to what they could find. cial powers to the Department of Finance and failed to provide adequate opportunity for nearings of to remain on the floor or they objectors.

Terms of the act provided for a with exemptions for dependents. Without Authority

Not only did the decision declare years old. All were well dressed. that state income tax law vulnerable in several places, but added drove west out of Sandeval, that "the Constitution in its present form confers no legislative authority for enactment of the proposed graduated income tax act.'

The act was found to violate Section 1 of Article 1 of the state property taxes be imposed uniform- Progressive Mine also the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution which allows credit on incomes to nonresidents to conform to regulations of laws of their home states.

The additional penalty placed on non residents for failure to file their scheduled meeting at Zeigler WLS. Mr. Small made his adwas described in the words of the near here tomorrow afternoon. U. S. Supreme Couft as discriminatory and unconstitutional.

Income Is Property

wrote the court's opinion. "The word 'property' as used in our constitution," he wrote, "includes income, and income is property Therefore it necessarily follows that under the constitution of the state all taxes must be levied on property by valuation so that every person or their property.'

is not valuation, and is not "uniform" as required by the constitu-

Hotel Corp. Wins

The Jacksonville Hotel Building Corporation won its fight to force the Dunlap Hotel Company to execute a lease for the new building it occupies in the seat of Morgan

The corporation sued a bill of equity in the Sangamon county Circuit Court after contracting to build a hotel for E. O. and E. S. Perry but upon which they refused to accept delivery because its plans had been changed. Judge A. Clay Williams dismissed the bill but issued a decree of specific performance upon the Dunlap Company which intervened in the case, assuming the burdens and claiming the benefits of the Perrs' contract Decision Re-affirmed

Liability of former stockholders of banks that fail was re-affirmed by the court in a second ruling in the case of the Merchants State Bank of Centralia, which reversed the lower court as to Mrs. Martha Barron but affirmed it as to all others.

Mrs. Barron was relieved of any ability. The decision, written by Justice Dunn, said that Robert Barron died two years before the bank closed, and had transferred his 40 shares of stock six years before. Any claims against his estate, the opinion held, should have been filed within one year after letters testamentary were issued, following his death.

Section Eleven of the Banking Act providing for enforcement of liabilities of stockholders, the court held does not apply in Mrs. Barron's case.

A transfer of stock, the opinion held gives the purchaser the stock, free of debt.

"The debts of the bank are no charge," is said, "or lien upon shares of stock which are transferred. The vendor is liable to the amount of his shares for the debts of the bank accrued during his

ownership of the stock up to the time of their transfer. "The transfer gives the purchaser the shares free of the debts of the corporation. His liability east-central portions tonight.

for the bank debts begins with his acqusition of the stock by the transfer, and attaches only in far of debt accruing only after the ransfer to him and during his ownership of the stock." Justices Heard, Duncan and

Jones dissented.

Reversing decision of the St. Clair county Circuit Court, the Suoreme Court affirmed an award of \$16 for 178 weeks for the widow of Carl Hutmacher, salesman for Swift & Company, fatally injured October 23, 1928 near Hardinsburg,

De Selm directing that 120 acres over north, generally fair south the bandits to the First National A. M., Central Standard Time, af- Jacksonville \$90,000; First Nain possession of Jane Wetmore be portions; temperatures mostly bank of Marseilles, at noon Au- ter which his special train was to tional Bank of Leroy (receiver) sold and partitioned, as asked by near normal, except moderately gust 16. Carroll C. Clarke and four others cold first part of week over the Hills drove the bandits away Tennessee toward Atlanta. in the Kankakee county Circuit northern sections. Court was affirmed.

Judge John P. McGoorty of the fined Thomas J. Reynolds, president of Local 110. Motion Picture Machine Operators Union, \$100 for

(Continued on Page 2) 5:05 P. M.

SUPREME COURT Trio of Robbers Made

Getaway With Over \$8,000 Today Sandoval, Ill., Oct. 22-(AP)-Armed with a machine gun and revolvers, three robbers held up

SANDOVAL BANK

HELD UP THIS

NOON BY THREE

the First National Bank of Sandoval at 11:25 o'clock this morn-

Bellamy, the cashier said. Sandoval is seven miles north of

Bellamy said the three men ordered him and Fred Chance, assight in the main room of the It was argued that the act de- bank after which they ordered prived persons of property without Chance to go with them into the due process of law, delegated un- vault where they helped them-

As they left the building they would shoot through the window. One of the robbers, the cashier graduated tax ranging from one said, were a light colored overcoat per cent on incomes of \$1,000 to six and a light hat and was slim. per cent in incomes over \$25,000 Another was described as chunky while the third was said to be of medium build and about 30 or 32

> This is the second time within recent years that the First National Bank here has been held up. The loss today was covered by insurance the cashier said.

Authorities believe the robbers

Meeting Is Barred

Benton, Ill., Oct. 22-(AP)-Sheriff Browning Robinson said today he would not permit the that office, made that statement Progressive Miners union to hold in a radio address over station

Hand bills which have been distributed announcing the meeting mer's viewpoint. He related his said Claude Pearcy of Gillespie, own experiences of trying to make Justice Warren Orr of Carthage president of the new union and his Kankakee farm pay its ex-Wm. Keck of Belleville, secretary, penses, including taxes. will speak

West Frankfort, Ill., Oct. 22-(AP) - Following announcement that Progressive Miners will attempt to hold a mass meeting in Zeigler tomorrow, officials here of sub district nine, United Mine and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the valuation of his Workers of America today issued a warning to all members of the reg-Pointing to the fact that the in- ular union that any member who bine tax provides a graduated attends or participates in any way in the meeting will be promptly dealt with under the laws of the dealt with under the laws of the

parent union. This is the first attempt of the progressives to gain a foothold in Franklin county since 15.000 pickets were turned back by county authorities and state police in the battle of Mulkeytown two months





SATURDAY, Oct. 22, 1932 By The Associated Press Chicago and Vicinity - Showers probable tonight and Sunday;

slightly warmer tonight; moderate

shifting winds. Illinois - Cloudy and somewhat

showers. ness, somewhat warmer in west ners the first of the week, reached tablished. * * * and north, showers in south por- the entrance to the Dixon Munition tonight; showers Sunday.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK weather outlook for the week be- facing project.

ginning Monday, Oct. 24-For the Region of the Great Slain Gangster Lakes- Showers at beginning of week and again during latter part of week; temperatures mostly near normal

Lower Missouri Valleys and the liceman, in a holdup October 6, his return jaunt through the south of Galena \$20,000; Hopedale, Northern and Central Great Plain has been positively identified as His program called for an address Hopedale National Bank (receiver) Judgment of Judge Arthur W. Regions -Occasional precipitation the driver of the car that carried in Louisville big armory about 11 \$18,000; Ayers National Bank of

MONDAY

O'BRIEN OUT OF RACE; ENDORSES GOVERNOR SMALL Many Injured Before

Independent Candidate Says Horner Must Be Defeated

Chicago, Oct. 22 -(AP)- Len Small had the endorsement today of W. W. O'Brien, Chicago criminal attorney, who withdrew from the gubernatorial race in which he was entered as an independent candidate

O'Brien, in announcing his withdrawal from the race yesterday, requested his followers to support the former Governor and Republican nominee.

His decision to withdraw and support Small, he said, was occasioned by his desire to see "that Mayor Anton J. Cermak (of Chicago) is given no further control of the state of Illinois."

"If the Democratic nominee, Judge Horner, should be elected Governor then there is no doubt in my mind but that Anton Cermak would be the sole boss of the destinies of the state of Illinois," O'Brien declared.

"The fact that Cermak's name appeared on the preferred list of Insull stockholders," O'Brien said, convinces me further x x x he should not have the great power that he is seeking."

SMALL SOUNDS WARNING Chicago, Oct. 22-"If the Democrats succeed in gaining control of the state of Illinois, it will be less than two short years until the state treasury and state finances are in the same hopeless condition as those of Chicago and Cook county.

Len Small, former governor, and Republican nominee again for dress particularly to the farm audience and spoke from the far-

"Three policies must, in my opinion, be pursued to bring relief to the farm population," Mr. (Continued on Page 5)

FRENCH PRIME MINISTER NOW AT CROSSROADS

Decision Herriott's To Pay Interest Starts Talk

Paris, Oct. 22 -(AP)- Premier Eduoard Herriott's government to-

day stood at a crossroads, as the Chamber of Deputies prepared to discuss the entire question of war debts only three days hence. The close promixity of this discussion, served, as has the criti-

to bring to fore this point: If M. Herriot's government intends to pay the United States their alibi in this campaign." \$19.261,432 interest on the war debt December 15, when it is due, it must first ask the Chamber to

eism in the press in recent days,

Entangled in this problem is the expenses by that amount, for the Treasury faces that much deficit. This contrasts with a working surplus of \$800,000,000 three years into strong parliamentry opposition last June when he proposed dential nominee told a near- carigorous reductions in expendi- pacity audience last night that "as tures.

proach his problem remains problematical, but it is understood a to "blind you for the occasion." discussion with Great Britain on

State Engineer Inspecting Work

Fred Tarrant of the state Department of Public Works and Buildings at Springfield is in the city inspecting the resurfacing of warmer, showers in central and Highway east of the city. The huge the brick paying on the Lincoln north portions tonight; Sunday mixing machine which started laying the asphalt and crushed politics, but the very principles up- following in Illinois; Wisconsin - Increasing cloudi- rock resurfacing at Burkett's corcipal airport late yesterday after-Iowa — Cloudy, showers tonight noon, finishing the south half of these rights is an untrustworthy Side Trust & Savings Bank \$15,- of living in those countries. and in east portion Sunday, some- the paving. The machine was tak- leader in business and politics." what warmer in northeast and en back to the east end of the brick paving where it started operation this morning. Several of Dixon's unemployed are being fur-Chicago, Oct. 22 -(AP) - The nished employment on the resur-

Robbers' Driver tion.

Ottawa, Ill.-Ned Hill, alias Ned For the Upper Missisippi and battle with a Davenport, Ia., po- ernor headed for Louisville, Ky., or 000; First State & Savings Bank in comparable jobs, and I found

with the \$9,200 in cash that they obtained in the holdup.

Cock county Criminal Court who Sun rises-6:22 A. M. Sun sets Wednesday afternoon after Sheriff train is scheduled to reach there \$15,000; First National Bank of E. J. Welter had obtained evidence at 9 o'clock tonight. and a picture of the dead man Both in St. Louis and in Springfrom the Ilinois state reformatory field, Ill, where he spoke earlier in tional Bank of Oncida (receiver) 1-3 as much and in the countries contempt of court in refusing to Sun rises -6:23 A. M. Sun sets at Pontiac where he was a pris- the day the Governor pledged him- \$21,000; National City Bank of of lowest standards of living, inoner from 1926 to 1928.

"PEACEMAKERS" IN FATAL RIOT IN N. Y. PRISON

Police Reserves Restore Order

New York, Oct. 22 -(AP)-One prisoner was killed and many injured today in rioting at the city which started in fighting among "peace makers' 'in the Warden's

Two committees of peace makers had met with the Warden to settle racial animosities which had broken out between Irish and Italian prisoners. The peacemakers suddenly

gan fighting and George Holshod was stabbed to death. The killing was the signal for general rioting which spread among some 200 prisoners of the 1,662 confined in the institution.

The rioting continued for half an hour before it was quelled and greatest concentrations of police munity high school and Morrison. in years, between 600 and 800 policemen, emergency squads, police of 10 to 0. boats and airplanes being sent to

ROOSEVELT IN BITTER ATTACK ON MR. HOOVER

His Speech In Louisville Today Drove At President

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22-(AP)-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, in morning about 4 o'clock when the crowd which filled the big Jefferson county armory, assailed the Repub- stolen from the streets of LaSalle lican administration as "leadership late Thursday night was found ly destructive of the prosperity of terday and was returned to its Andrew Jackson in 1832. America

ver's contention that conditions was taken from the garage and is by police, that he had in the past abroad led to the depression in this believed to have been stolen by the country. He told his audience that same thives who took the LaSalle failure of the administration to car which ran out of gas near the check the boom of 1929 caused the village.

He cited a report on the causes yesterday and was reclaimed by the of depressions, which he said Presi- owner later in the day. dent Hoover himself helped to prepare as Secretary of Commerce in 1921, and said the administration's subsequent actions under him did ILLINUIS BANAS not conform to the theory expressed in the report that the best method of preventing depression is to check dangerous boom tenden-

The administration, he said, failed to act to curb the boom of 1927 to 1929 and then proceeded to

"minimize the depression." The Governor asserted Mr. Hoover's administration failed to follow the principles which he himself had laid down and that "this is the measure of the sincerity of

AN EARLIER STORY make an appropriation of that Route to Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22-(AP)-Turning back from the shores of the Mississippi and headfact that the government must ing into the south today, Governor either levy new taxes to get 7,- Roosevelt left behind him at St. Louis the charge that President \$280,000,000) or cut government Hoover and former President Coolidge are attempting "to throw political and economic tear bombs among the people of the country. ago, and Finance Minister Louis St. Louis Colisum were Pres. Hoo-Germain-Martin had already run ver made a campaign speech four

years ago, the Democratic presia last resort" the Chief Executive Just how M. Herriot will ap- and his predecessor are employing "panic-creating tear gas" in order

"The lifeblood of this republic," debts under the recently inau- he said, "is the integrity and indegurated consultative pact between pendence of the electorate. You the two nations, may be under- American farmers and American workmen are entitled by all of the fundamental rights that you have acquired in generations of fighting

on election day. Charged Unfairness "The politician or employer who tion fund.

tries to deny to you these rights and to use a gospel of fear to blind you to the true facts presented in this campaign is an enemy not only of fairness and sportsmanship in on which this country has been es-

patented by Mark Hanna and Mati their pay envolpes just before elec-

In Knoxville Tonight

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Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

RELEASED ON BOND Gordon Dorland of Ashton, who has been held in the county jail for several weeks following his arrest on a liquor violation charge, was penitentiary on Welfare Island released under bonds of \$3,000 when he appeared before Judge Leech in the county court this morning.

> TO APPELLATE COURT Judge Harry Edwards has adjourned the present term of the circuit court until 9:30 next Saturday morning. Judge Edwards left last evening for Mt. Vernon, where he will attend the sessions of the Ap-

which he is a member. PLAYED IN STERLING The boys and girls band from St. Mary's parochial school conducted by Joseph H. Glavin, played yesterday afternoon at the home-coming many were injured in the fighting. football game at Sterling between The riot caused one of the the team from the St. Mary's Com-

> REHEARING GRANTED The Illinois Supreme Court has

granted a rehearing in the proposed street widening project according to ties in the business district than a depreciated foreing currency." benefit as set forth by the city.

ABOUT STOLEN CARS The garage at the Omar Drew home, 1009 Galena avenue, was entered during the night and a 1926 model sedan taken away. The theft was reported to the police this An old model sedan which was owner. A sedan belonging to Miss Taking issue with President Hoo- Lolita Koehler of West Brooklyn

depression in this country, and that A car belonging to a resident of the Smoot-Hawley tariff plunged DeKalb was abandoned on the Lin-poverishment of labor through de-nation can live, much less prosper companied by Mrs. Hoover.

HI I INDIC DANIE REPORTED TODAY

Corporation's Detailed Report Is Sent To Congress Today

Washington, Oct. 22 -(AP)-Almost a billion dollars has flow-Aboard Roosevelt Special En ed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation into the chanlows: nels of finance and relief, loans authorized in September

amounting to \$137,346,000. As shown today in the third report from the corporation to the Congress, over \$995,604,000 in advances have been made. This embraces nearly \$544,000,000 to banks In the same circular, high-roofed and trust companies and over \$218 670,000 to railroads, and does not include loans that have been re-

> The report showed that the cash balance of the corporation on protective tariff. And it cannot September 30 was \$31.545.053.

> During September \$25,000,000 of the third series of the \$250,000,000 in 3 1-2 per cent debentures issued by the board were sold to the Treasury. This brings the total amount of debentures sold to the That great American policy, adopt-Treasury to \$600,000,000, which ed and defended by the Republicwith the \$500,000,000 capital brings an party, has also made possible

000,000. to a free and untramelled choice had left with the corporation as of September thirteenth \$35,07,-000 of the allocated crop produc-

> tember to banks and trust companies, "exclusive of amounts with drawn or cancelled" during the month, were listed to include the

First National Bank of Altament \$20,000; Anchor State Bank "The man who tries for political \$7,500; City National Bank of eign countries has in effect low- mony was one of the first or economic advantage to chip away | Centralia \$60,000; Chicago, East ered wages and lowered standards many highlight dates for Accusing the Republicans of res- sted State Savings Bank \$36,500; vey to be made of the cost of liv-000; Chicago, Sixty-Third & Halsurrecting the "old fashion melo- South Ashland National Bank of ing amongst workers in foreign Murder Trial In Chicago (receiver) \$41,000 countries, using as a common de-Standard National Bank of Chi- nominator the amount of bread Quay. He said "the workers and cago (receiver) \$62,000; Clayton, and butter that could be purchased the farmers of today have heard Clayton State Bank \$20,000; State at retail with a workman's wages from their fathers of the old ter- Bank of Collinsville \$25,000; State in each country. I found that in roristic threats that were put into Bank of Cordova \$7,000; Crossville. First National Bank \$8,000; could purchase about 1-2 as much DeKalb, DeKalb Trust & Savings With this single address in the Bank \$35,000; First National Bank | wages as could be purchased by Hills, 24, who was slain in a gun border state of Missouri the Gov- of Downers Grove (receiver) \$45,-

continue on through Kentucky and \$30,000; First National Bank of Mendota (receiver) \$76,000; Mendota, Mendota National Bank (re-A fifteen-minute stopover at ceiver) \$139,000; Mt. Carmel, Identification was made late on Knoxville, Tenn., was planned. The American-First National Bank Newton \$21,000; Olney, First National

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HOOVER BACKS PROTECTION OF PRESENT TARIFF Daredevil Of Movies

Tells Cheering Miners Of West Virginia Of New Plans

BULLETIN

Washington, Oct. 22 —(AP)— Chairman Robert L. O'Brien said oday the Tariff Commission would meet within a few days to take up he request of President Hoover hat it investigate whole tariff

The Chief Executive called him

to the White House yesterday, he pellate Court of that district of said, and requested that the commission "give serious consideraion and focus its attention" on determining whether American tariffs were adequate for protection against import from countries which have depreciated currencies. The chairman was unable to say the method by which the commission would go about the investigaor the time it would take. The former won the game by a score This was to have to be worked out, he said, in drafting the program for the survey.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 22— (AP)—Speaking from an improvised platform in Laidley Stadium word received here this morning, at Charleston, W. Va., President and the case is expected to be Hoover announced today he had docketed on the next term of court. asked the Tariff Commission to Atterneys H. C. Warner and E. E. investigate whole tariff schedules Wingert appear for the objectors to determine whether many comwho maintain that the improvement modities were being given adewould be more damaging to proper- quate protectio? "in the face of

The President left his special train bearing him to Detroit for a campaign speech tonight in order to discuss the tariff and difficulties of the coal industry before a cheering audience of thousands in the West Virginia Capital He advocated limited co-operation in marketing coal and other a campaign address today before a loss of the car was first discovered. natural resources to safeguard them from destructive competition. Mr. Hoover was the first President to visit this Capital city that is not only inept but absolute- abandoned near West Brooklyn yes- during his term in office, since

Mr. Hoover told his cheering audience, estimated at thousands suggested some measure of cooperation in the marketing of coal because he was "impressed with the absolute destruction of our national resources and the im-

President said, "But a limited co- boarders in every family." operation to prevent this destructive action should be undertaken. We have already extended this privilege to your agriculture and labor. The coal industry could have such safeguards as would make it possible to pay a fair wage earn reasonable profit and save hundreds of communities from their steady degeneration and im-

poverishment.' As in his other speeches along the route of campaign trips, the President discussed the Republican protective tariff principles at

Text Of Address The full text of President Hoover's address here today fol-

The Democratic candidate for President has said that he and his party propose to reduce the tariff. He states that the protective tariff is a ghastly jest. That becomes a curious description of the great industrial development of this state

Right here the Kanawha valley, once a wilderness, has become the great chemical center of our country. That industry would never have been created except by the survive today and the people cbtaining their daily bread from it could not continue their jobs if the tariff be reduced

The protective tariff made possible all the plants in this valley and the employment in them. the total outlay to over \$1,110,- the steel, glass ar pottery industries in this state. All these The Secretary of Agriculture plants are today the backbone of your employment and business. Yard wharf to which the old fririculture. They will continue to do so for generations unless they Loans authorized during Sep- are destroyed by this promised action of the Democratic party.

Tariffs Impaired

foreign countries, the tariffs have The tribute was broadcast. been seriously impaired lately in In her cabin the treaty of peace pital here, may have taken poison a number of commodities. The was signed with the Barbary pi- as county officials prepared to depreciation in currency in for- rates on June 3, 1805. This cere- take her to the county farm Thurs-

the highest wage countries they bread and butter with current the workman in the United States that in the countries of lowest

Situation Resurveyed Recently I had this situation resurveyed in view of depreciated

currencies. I found that in the highest paid countries, instead of being able to purchase 1-2 as much bread and butter as an American Bank \$65,000; First Na- workman, they could only purchase (Continued on Page 2)

MIX AND TONY FALL IN JUMP: ACTOR INJURED

Badly Hurt: Horse Was Unharmed

Hollywood ,Calif., Oct. 22-(AP) -Daredevil tactics of Tom Mix. and his famous horse, Tony, to satisfy the appetites for action of film fans have brought serious injuries to the 52-year-old veteran motion picture cowboy for the hird time in less than five years. In an attempt to enact one of the spectatcular stunts with which Mix and his noted mount have thrilled screen fans for a decade. Mix and Tony spilled yesterday near Lone Pine, Calif., in the mountains 150 miles northeast of

here. Tony was unable to negotiate a 5 foot embankment down which Mix had ridden at breakneck speed. Mix was catpulted over the horse's head and was buried beneath Tony's heavy body. Unconscious and bleeding mouth, the actor was taken to a nearby farmhouse where a physiadministered cian

treatment. hotel where he regained con-sciousness several hours later. The state of West Virginia on a swift horse escaped injury. Physicians dash to Detroit for a campaign adsaid they believed Mix suffered a dress tonight. concussion of the brain and a his body was a mass of bruises.

Auto Manufacturer Suporting Hoover

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 22 (AP) ginia, Ohio and Michigan, states - John N. Willys, automobile with a total of more than 50 elec-States Ambassador to Poland, both political parties. night in behalf of the Republican mining section, the President left, administration, urged the re-elec- the train and make a short speech tion of President Hoover and said from a stadium near the tracks. his rehabilitation program would bring back to us peace, prosper-

ty and happiness." Willys made a plea that the tariff as a means of combating and Monroe, Michigan.

Phil S. Hanna, editor of Chicago, who also spoke, discussing pre-

Former Mendotan Died In Michigan

Mendota, Ill. -Samuel McCormick, 60, for many years a resident of this locality died at his closely guarded, however. home in Menominee, Mich. Wed-

He was born in this locality a The President and his party were son of the late Mr and Mrs. Sam- due at Detroit just in time for his uel McCormick and followed the speech, at 8:30 P. M. Eastern occupation of farming all of his Standard time, and will leave the ago. He is survived by his wife, tomorrow afternoon. three children, three brothers, Attorney James V. McCormick, Sa lem, N. Dak., Charles, Lido, Cal., Gordon S. Andrew and George McCormick of Mendota and one sister, Mrs. Edna Babcock, of Galva, Iowa. A sister, Mrs Bert Chandler, Coatsburg, Ill., veteran, 403 East McKinney street, died about three months ago.

Old Ironsides Is

with burial in that city.

Now In 136th Year Washington, Oct. 22 -(AP)-Amid the revived and fiery memories of glories at sea, Old Iron- World War and had been assigned sides enters her 136th year today, to government hospitals at Des resting gently at her berth in the Moines and Dwight, before being peaceful waters of the Potomac. admitted to the Hines Memorial In her stout oaken sides lies hospital for treatment. The body wrapped the history of the coun- will be brought to Dixon this aftertry whose Capitol stands just a noon, the funeral arrangement to few short blocks from the Navy be announced later. They give the market for your ag- gate-known officially as the "Constitution"—is moored. Bits of her history were recalled

joined in commemorating the 135th anniversary of her launch-Due to depreciated currencies in ing at Hartt's shipyard in Boston. Ottawa woman who died Thurs-

yesterday by naval officers who

sturdy boat.

Recess: Juror Ill

Progress of the Rev. S. Althea tied to her undergarments when Berrie's murder trial hinged today Mrs. Quiggle was brought to the on the condition of an ailing juror. hospital Thursday morning. Stricken with malaria, W. L. Puckett, a farmer, was unable to take his place in the jury box yes- Aurora Mayoralty terday, and Judge W. J. Crump ordered a day's recess in the proceedings in which the state seeks wages they could purchase with to convict the 52-year-old minister their wages about 1-2 of the of poisoning his first wife two ed a decision of the Kane county amount of bread and butter that months before he eloped with Miss could be purchased by the Ameri- Ida Bess Bright, 19-year-old Sun- Bjorseth defeated Charles Greene day school teacher. Although Puckett's illness held a

possible threat of ending the trial. Judge Crump said he would not declare a mistrial "at least until he's had Sunday to recover, that is unless his condition is shown to be ney C. Allen threw out the absent critical. Defense counsel said they would won by only four votes.

attorneys took a like stand.

His Third Major Campaign Address To Be Broadcast

G. O. P. BROADCASTS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT WILL

SPEAK THIS EVE

AT DETROIT, MICH.

TONIGHT-7:30-WMAQ, WGN -- President Herbert Hoover at Detroit. 8:00-WJJD-Sec. of State William J. Stratton.

SUNDAY-2:30-WLS-C. Wayland Brooks, candidate for State Treasurer. 7:00-WBBM-Lt. Gov. Fred E. Sterling.

MONDAY-7:15-WIBO-Lt. Gov. Sterling. 8:45-KYW-C. Wayland Brooks

DEMOCRATIC

CONIGHT 10:15-WMAQ- U. S. Senator, Thomas Walsh

STOPS IN THREE STATES Aboard Presidential Special, Enroute to Detroit, Oct. 22-(AP)-He was placed under observa- Carrying his drive for re-election tion for posible internal injuries to the political battleground of the after he had been removed to a middle west again, President Hoo-

The Chief Executive faced a sewrenched right leg. One side of ries of rapid fire appearances in more than a dozen cities, beginning with a brief speech in Charleston, West Virginia, as his train rolled through three states in the brief span of 12 hours.

His route was carefully mapped

to carry him through West Vir-

manufacturer and former United toral votes which are claimed by speaking before the Illinois Man- At Charleston, in the heart of ifacturers' Association here last West Virginia's mountainous coal

Other Stops Planned Stops also were scheduled during the day at Huntington and Kenova, West Virginia; Ironton, Portsforgotten word-economy" be con mouth, Waverly, Chillicothe, Cirsidered and advocated a higher cleville, Columbus, Delaware, Marion, Fostoria, and Toledo, Ohio,

It was the President's third speedy campaign swing into the middle west within three weeks. sent rates of taxation, said "no As on the other trips, he was ac-

structive competition."

To Prevent Destruction

"Neither you nor I wish to destroy the fundamental basis of gree of the job ahead of us."

The Chief Executive was putting the finishing touches on his Destroy the fundamental basis of gree of the job ahead of us."

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the address. Subject Guarded On the train were a corps of stenographers and mimeograph machines, ready to turn out the

completed text. Its subject was Conjecture included a new outhome in Menominee, Mich. Wednesday night, following a several months illness, the past week in Franklin D. Roosevelt's recent which he had been in a semi-con- statements on the bonus and other

life. He with his family moved Michigan city immediately afterfrom this locality several years wards to get back into Washington

Died This Morning

Gordon S. Andrew, World War passed away at the Hines hospital The funeral services were held at Maywood at 12:45 this morning, Friday afternoon at Menominee where he had been receiving treatment for several months. Mr. Andrew was for some years a member of the state department of highway engineering of this city and was a member of Dixon post, No. 12 American Legion. Several months ago he suffered a physical breakdown, presumably resulting

Think Aged Woman Took Her Own Life Ottawa, Ill.-In the belief that

Mrs. Jennie Quiggle, 83-year-old day evening at Ryburn-King hosof day, an inquiry was to be conductthe ed into the aged woman's death at noon Friday.

Though the woman had been receiving aid from the county for some years and more recently was under the care of the United Relief association, more than \$400 Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 22-(AP)- in bills was found in cloth bags

Contest Settled

The Supreme Court today affirmcourt which ruled that Conrad M. for Mayor of Aurora in the April, 1931 election. The Aurora city council's count

Springfield, Ill. Oct. 22-(AP)-

of the ballots showed Bjorseth won by 13 votes. County Judge Olvoters balots and found Bjorseth oppose vigo: ously "any move to appealed, arguing he would have declare a mistrial." and prosecuting won by 28 votes if the rejected attorneys took a like stand.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

CORN-

OATS-

15 %

18%

32

BELLIES-

35 7/4

4.20

4.10

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago Produce

Butter 9329; weak; creamery-

centralized carlots) 18%.

221/4; refrigerator extras 23.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

PARAGRAPHY

Attorney and Mrs. Robert War-

Mrs. Justin Dart went to Chi-

ner are in Chicago.

cago Friday.

terday afternoon.

Purdue game.

visitor in Dixon this afternoon.

vote for President Hoover

visitor in Dixon today.

with the chicken pox.

this morning.

will go to her home soon.

good recovery at present.

day, Oct. 23rd for 40c.

Joseph Crawford, who is recover-

NOTICE

ed at the Tick Tock Tavern, across

the street from shoe factory Sun

NOTICE.

Fried chicken dinner will be serv-

prices unchanged.

MARKETS At A Glance

Share firm. Foreign exchanges mixed; gold Dec. May

southern selling Sugar quiet; easier spot market.

Chicago-

weather Corn barely steady; bearish

tine market.

Hogs weak to lower.

Chicago Livestock

for week approximately 6.65 compared with 7.34 a week ago and 8.12 per bu; plums 75@1.00 per bu. poultry, live, 9 trucks: ster the middle of August.

ished lambs showing maximum de- @60; Idaho russets 1.05@1.10. cline; finished lambs around 25 closing bulks: good to choice range (92) 191/2; extra firsts (90-91) 171/4 range feeding lambs 4.50@4.90; black faces 5.00@5.25.

Hogs 3000, including 2500 direct; weak to 10 lower; 180-270 lbs 3.50@ 3.60; top 3.60; 315-370 lbs packing sows 3.00@3.10; compared week ago 15@25 lower; shippers took 200; estimated holdover 1000; light lights, the Borden Company will pay \$1.00 bonus bonds. goo dand medium 140-160 lbs 3.50@ per cwt. for milk testing four per 3.60; light weights 160-200 lbs 3.50@ cent butter lat, direct ratio 3.60; medium weights 200-250 lbs 3.50@3.60; heavy weights 250-350 lbs 3.25@3.60; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs 2.60@3.25; pigs good and medium 140-160 lbs 3.50@

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 30,000; cattle 22,000; sheep 25,000. Hogs for all next week 120,000.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York, Oct. 22-(AP) . unexpectedly large gain in the

movement of freight bolstered the stock market today, but failed to generate bullish enthusiasm. showed some signs of continuing yesterday's decline, but rails rose 1

other groups, on appearance of the weekly carloadings report. Most of this rise was lost in the Mr. Carpenter has just returned fish

last hour, however, and the list from a three weeks vacation trip closed with a steady tone, with most pent in Nebraska. half a million shares.

twanna and Union Pacific were ost; those issues closing virtually unchanged. U. S. Steel common inished about unchanged. But the referred lost a couple of points. Among issues closing off fractions

but was up only 1/2 point at the close. American Can and Bethlehem Steel finished fractionally

Sears Roe 16%; Stand On Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stand One Corp 8%; Studebaker 57%; Tex Corp of Rock Falls were here on business the people The Illit lorp 8%; U S St1 351

Total stock sales 447,820 Previous day 1,244,195 Week ago 593,510. Year ago 761,860 Two years ago 1,152,200 Jan. 1 to date 374,719,402 Year ago 481,418,326

Two years ago 684,248,809. U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press) 31/2s 101.22 1st 41/4s 102.12

4th 41/4s 103.16 Treas 44s 107.16 Treas 3%s 102.15

(By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 8; Cities . Service ed columns each day in the Tele-: Grigsby Grunow 11/4; Marshall graph. We are sure you are missfield 8; Mid West Util 3/8: Swift & ing something both in the way of o. 81/4; Walgreen 12%; total stock news and business opportunities.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) High Low Close WHEAT

Grand Chef de Gare Of 40 And 8 Issues A Strong Denial 30 ¼ 32

DENY HORNER'S

CLAIM THAT A. L.

George Sugarman, one of the leading war veterans of Illinois, has condemned the management of 31 % Henry Horner's campaign for Gov-35 1/2 ernor, and Horner himself, for us- service is open to the public and a 4.22 gion in an effort to obtain the 4.07 votes of World War veterans. Sugarman is Grand Chef de

4.97 Gare of the 40 and 8 of Illinois, the Deanery, the Very Rev. Charles and is prominent in Legion affairs. L. Street, Dean, presiding. Report In a radio speech over station WMAQ he said: "At the outset, permit me to cor-Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-Wheat:

No. 2 red (weevily) 50%; No. 2 yel- rect an erroneous impression. "There has been a great deal New corn No. 5 mixed 201/2 No. 3 said, by not only the Democratic yellow 231/2; No. 5 yellow 211/2; No. candidate for Governor, but by white 231/2; old corn, No. 1 mixed those veterans who are supporting 25; No. 2 mixed 2514; No. 1 yellow him, that the Democratic party is

"At Meredosia, Illinois, the Democratic candidate for Governor Oats No. 2 white 16@164; No. 3 stated that he was proud of the ceipts largest of year; cressed beef white 15@15¼; No. 4 white 14¾. fact that the Legion was keeping market very sluggish; stockers and Rye No. 2, 36. Barley 21@36; Tim-out of politics, yet, the committee othy seed 2.25@2.50 per 100 lbs. handling the campaign for the Clover seed 7.50@8.75 per 100 lbs. Democratic candidate, has issued a pamphlet in which it is stated that the American Legion has named the so-called Horner's Plan as a Chicago, Oct. 22 -(AP)-Apples great benefit.

75@1.00 per bu; cantaloupes 1.25@ "The American Legion has nev-1.50 per crate; grapegfruit 3.50@4.00 er endorsed this plan or any other per crate; grapes 16@17c per jumbo so-called plan, and I respectfully basket; lemons 9.00@10.50 per box; refer this committee and the Demoranges 4.00@450 per box; peaches ocratic service men to the issue of fat steers 6.00@7.75; average cost 1.00@1.25 per bu; peares 1.00@1.25 the American Legion Monthly of August 1932, in which there is Poultry, live, 9 trucks; steady; stated the rights and benefits conferred upon veterans of Illinois, in Potatoes 74; on track 357, total U, which there is enumerated fourinal; for week ending Friday 118 S. shipments 435; dull; trading slow, teen pieces of legislation and no doubles from feeding stations, 34,- sacked per cwt: Wisconsin, Minne- reference at all is made to any

"Every bit of legislation so enumerated was passed during the administration of Len Small specials (93 score) 20@201/2; extras

"I say, on behalf of the Republican veterans, that we are not injecting the American Legion into @181/2; firsts (88-89) 17@171/4; secpolitics, but that the Democratic onds (86-87) 15@16; standards (90 party is exploiting the name of that splendid organization.'

Eggs 2786; firmer; extra firsts, Mr. Sugarman declared that cars, 2414; local 2334; fresh graded Ho.ner has been going around the fat ewes 1.25@2.00; whitefaced firsts, cars 231/2; local 23; current state making misleading statereceipts 19@221/2; refrigerator firsts ments about taxes and tax rates, particularly in reference to the tax rate when Len Small was Governor. He pointed out that 5 cents of the 30 cent rate during the last two years of Small's administra-From Sept. 16 until further notice tion was for retirement of veterans'

When he attacks the tax rate, he is attacking the payment of the bonus to 267,537 war veterans," Sugarman said.

FROM SPORTSMEN

"Tony Cermak apparently has objects in organizing his Judge Horner Sportsmen's Conservation League", declared Josiah Treharne of Joliet, a leader in Isaak Walton League circles and known far and wide among the outdoor folk as

"In the first place, he wants another window front for Horner. In the second place, and far more reaching, he wants to place the control of the State Department of Samuel C. Postlewaite, dean of Conservation in the hands of a few Chicago undertakers, who recently men of extreme wealth. What will died at his home in Oak Park, a this mean to the 440,000 Illinois former Dixon resident, was an hunters who can't afford their own uncle of Mrs. Fred Coleman and shooting grounds and who haven't Mrs. Fred Moore, and Brett Bruthe money to join the millionaire baker, all living in Chicago, and hunt clubs? What will this mean to the thousands of Illinois River fshermen whose sole support for George Carpenter of Amboy was their wives and children is the

a caller in Dixon this morning catching and sale of commercial "That this Judge Horner Sportsmen's Conservation League is only -Attend the Republican Rally another window front to catch Monday evening in Palmyra town votes for Tony's candidate for Gov-Editor Ralph Dean of Ashton state headquarters in the Goddard washer in the power house of the was a business visitor in Dixon Building in Chicago. A desk, a Silvis shops since 1906, died at his Patrick O'Malley of Marion township was a Dixon caller yes- pects of conservation. No enthus- of one month. iastic outdoor sportsmen working

Harry Kidd of Sterling was a Only a scheme to catch votes. John Cornwall, Donald Rosecrans, Frank Buckley and Leo Miller went to Chicago this morning to attend the Northwestern--If you fail to read the classified long to millionaire shooting clubs church. ed columns each day in the Teleare back of the organization. They Surviving are the vidow, lng 2 points, part of which was lost graph. We are sure you are missing something both in the way of great body of hunters and fisher- leader, also a brother, Henry men and outdoor nature lovers of Kankakee, and a sister, Mrs. J. tf Illinois. Why, more than 800,000 Lyons of Dixon. Mrs. James N. Sterling, now fishing and hunting licenses are The body is at the Danielson &

> aire shooting clubs. Rev. Thomas of Ashton was a Illinois Outdoor Conservation Com-George Fruit of Franklin Grove, mittee.

who was so seriously injured in a recent airplane crash at Dixon airport, is holding his own at the Dixon hospital where he is being cared for, and all his friends join interest. That Committee livites study of the conservation record of the Republican Party providing for the establishment of six game and forest preserves and public recreation grounds of nearly 10,000 Mont Ward 1114; Nev Con cared for, and all his friends join acres, three game farms of more Miss Edna Miller of Compton hatcheries, all paid for out of Sears Roe 18%; Stand Oil N J was a Dixon shopper this morning. hunting and fishing licenses with-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Semister out one cent of direct taxation of

The Illinois Outdoor Conserva-Mrs. Thomas McReynolds, who is tion are appealing to the voters to still a patient at the Dixon hospi- support the Republican State ticktal, is reported to be improving and et on November 8th, to insure a continuation of this program to provide for the three million chilin from a wound caused by the dren of Illinois who cannot vote, accidental explosion of a canon at an opportunity to enjoy healthful his home and who has been a pa- outdoor recreation, and to leave to tient at the hospital for some the children of the future a plentiweeks, is reported to be making a ful supply of fish and game and an Illinois that has some of the natural beauties of forest, songbirds and wild flowers that our grandfathers found when they

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came here.

CELEBRATION AT ST. LUKE'S ENDS MONDAY

ENDORSED HIM Archdeacon Here On Sunday: Deanery To Meet Here

> The 60th, anniversary celebrawill close with the fall meeting of much. the Northern Deanery tomorrow and Monday, the program for which is as follows: Sunday

ing the name of the American Le- large attendance is expected. St. provided in the law. Luke's combined choirs will sing. 6:00 P. M.-Dinner.

7:00 P. M .-- Business meeting of from Doddridge conference. cussion of plans for the fall.

Monday 7:30 A. M.-Holy Communion. 8:15 A. M.-Breakfast. 10:00 A. M.-Clergy meeting. Review of books recommended

for the Preaching Mission: "On Teaching Missions." Paul Bull, reviewed by the Rev. Victor Kennan of Freeport. "Returning Tide of Faith" Talbot, reviewed by the Rev. F. H. Millett of Wheaton.

"The Christian Faith and Life" by Archbishop Temple, reviewed by Dr. Street of Sycamore. The Telegraph was in error last evening in stating that Frank E. Stevens of Sycamore will be here

ROOSEVELT IN BITTER ATTACK ON MR. HOOVER

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self if elected to recommend legislation for re-financing the farm this independent authority is obamortization installments of Federal Land Bank borrowers."

Louis as part of a detailed review of the nation's credit situation and answered by investigation and a statement of "what the Demo cratic party proposes to do about Gov Roosevelt took the adminis

fered by investors in foreign bonds Tariff Commission promptly reand in domestic financial debacles such as the Insull public utilities col'apse.

a full one for the Governor.

STATE INCOME TAX VOID SAYS

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produce union records in court, was reversed by the court. For the second time the court today ruled that George R. Thompson, Republican, and not Eller Talbott, Democrat, was the duly elected Clerk of Jefferson county. Circuit Court of the county held been due to the retaliatory measfor Thompson, and its decree was first sustained by the Supreme be disposed of in the easiest fash-Court at the February term.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM T. FAESSLER

William T. Faessler, 334 Fifernor is proved by a visit to the tenth avenue, Moline, a boiler chair, a lady attendant. That's all. home at 8:40 P. M. Thursday of No literature on the important as- complications, following an illness

Mr. Faessler was born at Amto secure genuine conservation. boy, Ill., May 3, 1874, and received his education there. He was mar-"So far as we have been able to ried to Mary McGrath at Mendota, see from what little publicity Ill., 29 years ago. He was employ-Tony has permitted to dribble out ed as fireman for the Illinois Cenconcerning his hand-picked tral railroad at Mendota before Sportsmen's Conservation League, coming to Moline. The deceased a few men of great wealth who be- was a member of St. Mary's

visiting in Pomona, Cal., writes granted in Illinois every year. A Furgie funeral home, and was reto reach her very slight portion of one per cent moved to the residence late Friday home in San Francisco in time to of them are issued to the million- where the losary will be recited at 8 P. M. Funeral services will be "On the other hand there is the held at the home and at 10 A. M. great, statewide, honest-to-good- in St. Mary's church, with Rev. Little Jane Lamb McCoy is ill ness conservation movement of the Enos Barnes, pastor, officiating at a requiem mass. Burial was in St. That Committee invites Mary's cemetery, East Moline,

> TURKEY SHOOT Filling Station, Sunday, Oct. 23. 248t3

> CHICKEN SUPPER By Evergreen School District at St. James church Wednesday, Oct.

26th, from 5 to 8 o'clock. 40c plate. -The thrifty housewife will not pass up the grocery ads in today's

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stead of purchasing 1-3 as much tion of St. Luke's Episcopal church they could only purchase 1-8 as

In the face of this Democratic party promises to reduce your tar- destructive competition, the main In the fact of this I have asked the Tariff Commission to re- backs of those who labor. I know 4:30 P. M.-Evensong with ser- investigate the whole rates on the hardships that have been pilmon by Archdeacon Ziegler. This many commodities to see whether ed upon this industry, and the writes: the tariff is giving the protection

And now the Democratic party promises to destroy the effectiveness of the Taciff Commission. That is a bi-partisan body directed upon application of any sub-stantial person to investigate and determine what is the difference in cost of production at home and aboard, and to report their recommendations to the President for any change in the tariff. The President makes these changes effective by executive order.

Means Log-Rolling The Democratic party proposes to take away this power of recommendation to the President, reduce commission to a statistical body reporting to Congress. This effective authority of the Tariff Commission was secured by me with the help of the Senator from your state in the last tariff bill.

To take that authority away means to take away the ability to and the labor engaged therein thing, change the tariff with changing ides of economic life. It means that no remedy may be had except by action of Congress which means the old scenes of log rolling, greed and compromise, with stagnation of business for years before final action is arrived at.

I have said many times that no tariff bill is perfect but under the commission its inequities can be removed and the rates of duty can be adjusted in the shifting economic situation, schedule by schedule, without disturbance of business and based solely on fact.

mortgages and "scaling down the vious. So long as the Tariff Commission holds in this position they This pledge was advanced at St. in the tariff because at once any do not dare to criticize schedules valid criticism could be promptly remedy through the commission. But of more importance from his purely political point, the store them.

In order to attack the tariff they have set up an ingenius hypothe-Two stops-At Carlinville and sis that it prevents imports into Alton, Ill.-for brief rear platform the United States and thereby deappearances earlier made the day creases the ability of foreigners to buy our goods and they say to the American workman that he would produce and sell more goods for export if there were a lower tariff. Real Market At Home

I call your attention to the fact tration. that 93 per cent of the market for the American workman is within Congress a year ago, I again reand seven per cent outside the that it was necessary that some borders. They propose to place our change should be made in the laws 93 per cent at the disposal of all in this relation. countries in the world with the I recommended that Congress fantastic idea that the American give it immediate consideration. farmer and worker can reduce his Neither you nor I wish to destroy standard of living so as to increase the fundamental basis of competihis part of the seven per cent, by tion in our country. But a limited reducing his standards to those of labor which can only buy one-third

as much blead and butter. They say that the decrease in our exports during this crisis has ures against our tariff. This can ion in the world. Two thirds of the goods imported into the United States are on the free list and the decrease in our imports has been just exactly in the same percentage on free goods as it has been on dutiable goods. It must be obvious that some force is working in the world which effects free goods just

the same as protected goods. I could give you still a further answer in the fact that American trade has fallen in the world wide depression from the same causes that have affected other countries and in about the same amount or even less than other countries. would also call attention to the fact that since our great measures for recovery have been in free action during the past four months imports and exports of the United States have increased 23 per cent. If the stories you told are true. that our trade has been destroyed this increase must come as a great disappointment to the Democratic The fact is that foreign party. comprises but a small portion of our national activities. It is a valuable portion of our national activities. It is a valuable portion but when we consider the well being of American homes and famlies the preponderant safeguard to those families lies in maintaining for them the domes-

tic market of the United States. There is no part of this union where these matters so definitely apply as to this state of West Virginia where the dangers to you 1 mile east of Dixon, Whitebread's and your employment and living are so great by change in our

policies. There is another question of vast interest to the people of West Virginia and one of ranking importance with your agricultural

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These competitors have in my Mrs. William B. Johnson of this view about exhausted themselves and the natural growth of the city has received a letter from a personal friend who lives in Portcountry will give to you a greater valuable information for those vot-But in the meantime the industry has been reduced to a bitter. ticket to support at the coming burden of which falls upon the Mrs. Johnson's friend nation.

you hear Hoover's last "Did A large part of my life was conful. When I think of the actual cerned with the mining industry. suffering I saw in Vienna-to indi-I have worked with a pick and viduals and business—due to unshove at the face; I have managstable money and political fluctuaed coal mines on a large scale. I tions, I just grow cold with fear of am interested in the restoration of the Democrats getting in power. that industry as every man is in- I've always been a Democrat beterested in the welfare of an in- fore this but now, in this crisis, we dustry in which his own profes- need unity and stability above all The coal we use in steel, chem- fails the world crashes.

icals and manufactured articles is "It would have surprised you how itself dependent on the tariff for foreigners value the American dolwithout the tariff on those goods lar. If you paid a waiter he pockthere would be no demand from eted the dollar and gave his em- ticipated. manufacturers for coal. ployer the correct change in the Therefore the welfare of the coal industry is tied up with the maining anything for a change. tenance of an adequate protective tariff on industry, for which we stand. The tariff has contributed to prevent further unemployment in the mines. In order to protect the industry

from the competition of foreign oil, I cooperated with the Senator from your state and others in se- We were at one time within two curing an excise tax on the im- weeks of national ruin-the situaportation of foreign oils produced tion was so terrible and it's just by cheap labor and transported now getting on its feet." here as a substitute fuel.

Some years ago, being impressed with the absolute destruction of our national resources and the impoverishment of labor through destructive competition in the coal industry, I suggested there should be some measures of cooperation in the marketing of the coal. Ultimately leaders of the industry took the matter up and we have recently had a test case before the courts as to whether limited cooperation of this character would be a violation of the antirust laws

Effects of Competition

its maintenance on a fair level.

future.

men engaged in it.

sion is involved.

those

Decision Adverse The first decision of the courts

has been adverse to the industry but in order that this matter might Democratic party would not wish be placed on a sound and permantration to task for the losses suf- to reduce the tariffs and have the ent basis I recommended to the Congress two years ago that we should institute an inquiry as to the economic working of these laws as applied to the natural resource industries. I pointed out that dewasteful and destructive use of the natural resources, impoverishing pointed out the situation in the bi- A. H. Nichols. tuminous coal industry as an illus-

No action having been taken by borders of the United states turned to the subject and stated

cooperation to prevent this de- WERE LUNCHEON GUESTS structive action should be under- FRIDAYtaken. We have already extended this privilege to your agriculture Moss, Mrs. Fred Dimick, Mrs. Eberand labor. The coal industry could hardt and Miss Lucy Badger were have such safeguards as would guests of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell at make it possible to pay a fair wage, luncheon in Rockford Wednesday. earn a reasonable profit and save hundreds of communities from ENTERTAINED AT their steady degeneration and im-

poverishment. Opposes Monopolies

monopolies. I am for the main- guest. tenance of the fundamentals of competitive system as the only PALMYRA MUTUAL AID TO basis on which progress can be maintained. There can be a degeneration of competition of such destructive order that it becomes of first importance in the maintenance of proper home life amongst our people. We have the statesmanship in the Republican party to solve this question also.

Tonight I shall have opportunity to speak at length upon the measues which we have inaugurated for overcoming the present national emergency. I am in hopes that many of you may have opportunity to listen to that address. I am honor of her brother Bobbie's sevglad to inform you that the country enth birthday. They had a lot of is beginning to right itself and fun playing games and in enjoying shows improvement in every quar-

I wish to thank you for the magnificent reception you have given me on this occasion. It is heartening and it is evident that the country has an understanding of the problems before it and will support

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W. B. Johnson To **Change Politics**

and, Oregon, which gives some ers who are undecided as to which election or for those who think that the Democrats will help this

speech? I thought it was wonderand I'm for Hoover. If America

foreign governments are just beginning to have confidence in our stability but with a change in politics they will fear again and begin to withdraw securities and again demand gold payment for every-

"Well this seems to be a tirade but it is all so fresh in my mind.

the Republican party on November



In loving memory of those of its nembers, who have passed on to their reward during the Conference Year, recently closed, the First Methodist Church tomorrow morning will conduct its annual memorial service. The pastor will speak briefly on "Our Precious Dead.

The names that will be read tomorrow, the audience standing: will include

Kenneth Church, Miss Julia Dorothy Smith,

Relatives and friends of those dren. who have gone out from us are especially invited to be present.



Mrs. Frank Philpott, Mrs. Z. W.

LUNCHEON ON THURSDAY-

The Misses Gonnerman entertained Thursday with a delightful shire, Smithshire State Bank \$21. And I do not wish to be misinter- luncheon. Mrs. M. Eberhardt, who 995 preted as favoring the repeal of the has been visiting her daughter, Mrs anti-trust laws. I am opposed to Fred Dimick, was an out-of-town

MEET WITH MRS. BRYAN-

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Blinn Bryan, R. F. D. 1, with a picnic dinner at noon. Roll Call will be answered with Household Hints.

Bobbie's Seventh Birthday Honored

Mrs. Harold Fisher entertained ten little friends at a party in

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the lawn. HENSEL HOMESTEAD **ORCHARDS** PRINCETON, ILL.

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the tempting luncheon, the decorations for which were in the Hallowe'en colors of orange and black. After a happy afternoon, the young guests departed leaving Bobbie with a number of nice gifts accompanied with their best wishes for happi-

ENJOYED TRIP TO GALENA FRIDAY-

Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, Mrs. Chas. R. Walgreen, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, Mrs W. C. Durkes and Miss Lenore Rosbrook motored to Galena Fri-

MRS. AL JENKS AND CHILDREN

RETURN TO CHICAGO-Mrs. A: Jenks and children will return to Chicago Sunday after a visit at the home of County Clerk and Mrs. Fred Dimick.

District P. T. A. Sterling, Tuesday

A District Conference of P. T. A. will be held in Sterling Tuesday, Oct. 25th at the Central school with sessions at 1:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Carroll, Lee, Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Winnebago, Ogle and Whiteside counties will be represented. A good attendance is an-

Jewell Davis Entertains Classmates

Master Jewell Davis happily entertained eight classmates, at a Hallowe'en party at his home on N. Hennepin Avenue Thursday, from 2 to 5 P. M.

At the appointed hour the boys arrived, all wearing masks. The time was spent playing football and other games. At 4:30 Jewell's mother served a nice luncheon consisting of roasted weenies, buns cheese sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, cake and fruit and candy. The decorations were autumn foliage, and flowers.

Odorning the table were eight "Little Red Riding-Hoods" marking the place of each guest. Time passed all too soon, and at 5 o'clock the guests departed for their homes, thanking their little host for the delightful afternoon.

Friends Meet to Tie a Comforter

Several friends met with Mrs. Bert Hoyle yesterday afternoon, their purpose being to tie a comforter for Mrs. Orville Hoyle, who told her friends that one side of the comforter which was patch work in small squares, was given to her when she as thirteen years old by her grandmother. After Ford, Mrs. Arthur Demming, Miss the comforter was tied delicious Mrs. Annathe refreshments were served. Those structive competition was creating Cortright, Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mrs. present were Mrs. Orville Hoyle's L. Barber, Mrs. William Bovey, mother, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Will Cas-John Glessner, Mrs. Horace Street tle and daughter, Mrs. Conrad the operator and the worker. I C. A. Holvick, Floyd Eno and Mrs. Wilson and Mesdames Lester Walter and Edward Hoyle, and chil-

TO ENTERTAIN AT

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies will entertain Monday evening with duck dinner.

ISSUE LICENSE TO

FRED BONN, MRS. NEWELL-(Telegraph Special Service) Chicago, Oct. 22 -Fred C. Bonn aged 52 of Aurora, and Mrs. Sophia E. Newell, 47, of Dixon, were issued a license to wed today.

ILLINOIS BANKS

(Continued From Page 1) Ottawa (receiver) \$80,000; Secor. First National Bank \$2,000; Smith-

Other loans authorized during September included: Lawrenceville, (Ill.), Lawrenceville Investment & Loan Associa-

tion \$30,000. Wheaton, (Ill.), Home Buliding & Loan Association \$8,764.

their fall orders for corsets, ple call Mrs Calar Slick. Tel. L95 Residence 816 E. Second St.

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(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks steady; carloadings report bolsters rails. Bonds steady; Argentines weak. Curb irregular; Electric Bond & July

currencies react. Cotton quiet: favorable weather;

May Coffee dull; steady Brazilian LARDmarkets.

Jan. Wheat easy; heavier northwest marketing; favorable Canadian Oct.

weather coditions; lower Argen-

Cattle dull

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-Cattle: Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—Cattle: 25; No. 2 mixed 25¼; No. 1 yellow 25½; No. 3 not injecting into this campaign 200; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings 50 lower after 25 or No. 1 white 25½; No. 2 white 25½; more combeack from early, but bulk No. 4 white 24. week's crop sold at full decline; refeeders 25@50, mostly 25, off; grass westerns and gressy and short fed native steers shared decline: 5000 westerns in run: mixed and heifer yearlings along with butcher heifers 50 lower: fat cows 15@25 off; cutters steady: bulls about steady and vealers 50 lower; extreme top fed steers 9.50; closing top 9.00; best yearlings 8.40; few above 7.50; bulk

Sheep 3500; today's market nom-000 direct; most killing classes un- sota cobblers 60@65; South Dakota Horner Plan. evenly steady to 25 lower; well fin- Early Ohios 571/2@621/2; cobblers 55 higher; feeding lambs unchanged; lambs averaging 77-89 lbs 5 35 0 5.75; latter price week's top; desirable natives 5.00@5.25; few 5.50; choice 81 ilb yearling wethers 4.65; native throwout lambs 3.50@4.00:

Wall Street Associated Press Financial Editor

In the initial dealings, the list baker, all living in Chicago, and well known in Dixon. to 2 points, pulling up leaders in

net changes negligible. Trading was extremely dull, with a turnover for the two-hour session of less than hall. Temporary gains of 1 to 2 points in such issues as New York Central, this morning. Bouthern Pacific, Santa Fe. Lack-

were General Motors, Case, Woolworth, United Aircraft and Corn American Tobacco "B" appeared to reflect some short covering, risbefore the close. American Telephone was up 2 points at one time, news and business opportunities.

that she expects higher. Closing quotations: Allegh 11/2: Am Can 50; A T & T Anac Cop 9; Atl Ref 15%; Barns A 41/2; Bendix Avi 101/4; Beth Stl 171/2; Borden 26%; Borg Warner 814; Can Pac 1354; Case 391/2; Derro de Pas 71/4; C & N W 67/8; Chrysler 13%; Commonwealth So Con Oil 6%; Curtis Wright 2; Castman Kod 491/2; Freeport Tex 10%; Gen Mot 12%; Gold Dust Kenn Cop 101/8; Kroger Groc in hoping for a speedy recovery. lop 5; N Y Cent 22%; Packard 3; Para Pub 31/2; Penney 21%; Radio

Chicago Stocks

Saturday Dixon Weman's Club-Christian church

Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O .-Mrs. John Charters, Ashton. Peoria Avenue Reading Club— Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jefferson avenue W. R. C. -Silver tea, G. A. R.

Tuesday Practical Club-Mrs. I. B. Potter, 315 Ottawa avenue.

Wednesday Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs. Blinn Bryan, R. F. D. 1.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

A SLENDOR

HE slopes of the steep bank that flower down to the water were tumultous with autumn, tremulous yellow of birch, pealing scarlet of maple, rich organ tones of copper beach and goldbronce of oak; spikes of sumac, sturdy and straight

and magnificent plumes, stood in utes in moderate oven. Serve in vibrant ranks among the dish in which baked. shrill fife notes of slender, vermilon fern; one great oak, all burnished bronze and deep, warm russet, shouted with a new voice from the deep undertones of interlaced and embracing pines that had until yesterday subdued the quiet murmur of oak leaves in their throbbing beat of heavier, soldier plumes of perpetual green. The whole gorgeous hillside was one great symphony of sounding, surging color, a marching, changing that swept over the hillside like a conflagration, an unquenchable nut frosting conflagration that poured its blazing flood into the lake water, and turned its depts from transculent placidity to an immeasur-

A narrow path wound down the slope, twisting between the billowing rows of fern, a path that was like a plow, a harsh, brown plow, plowing a brown furrow browns and bleached grays, an un- rest of ingredients, obtrusive, diminutive wnarf that waded out from a flame of blazing bushes, and stood with its reection going softly down into il-Musive depths of borrowed color

able splendor of insoluble beauty.

Steacy-Wilson

This morning at 9 o'clock at the parsonage to the Christian church the pastor, Rev. J. O. Barnett officiated at the marriage of two popular Dixon young people, Miss Lois Lorraine Steacy and Arthur Ray

Attending the couple were Robert A. Wilson, brother of the bridegroom and Mrs. John Slain, nee Kalb, Ill. Helen Steacy, sister of the bride, whose marriage took place last

The bride was beautifully gowned in a suit of mole brown color with fur trimmings, an daccessories harmonizing. She carried a lovely bouquet of pink tea roses and baby breath tied with pink satin. The matron of honor wore a lovely suit roses. After the ceremony Mr. and en in their parsh. Mrs. Wilson left on a honeymoon trip to Wisconsin. After a brief go to Sterling, Friday, Oct. 28. trip Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reurn to make their home in Dixon Dawson for reservation for lunch Ninth street where they will re-by Wednesday, Oct. 26. ve the best wishes of hosts of friends for happiness. She is a to go or if you have an auto and and deeply as you can. charming young woman and he is a can take some one with you. fine young man with an auxiliary position with the state highway de- Ladies G. A. R. In

W. R. C. Program

218, will hold their regular meeting of members. The various commit-Monday aftenoon at 2:30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the doors will be open to the public, and the following program will be given:

Vocal Solo-Leona Ortt Reading-Ronald Reagan. Dance-Mary Lee Burns.

The Foty-graft Album, LaFern Helms will be the reader and the A TIP IN ollowing will be the characters in PACKING LUNCHESthe pictures: Minnie Miller, Mary Mathias, Carrie Cromwell, Ethel Newcomb, Ida Rice, Janna Ware, habit of leaving enough butter out Alice Eisele, Hattie Lebre, Esther of the refrigerator at night to Walder, Nellie Eastman, Bessie spread the sandwiches. Having the Brandt, Albertine McKenney. Corps members, comrades

and the public are cordially invited. ome and enjoy the fun. There will be guessing contests with prizs, and refreshments will be served

MRS. GEORGE EBERHARDT TO LEAVE FOR IDAHO-

Mrs. George Eberhardt who has been spending the summer with County Clerk and Mrs. F. G. Dimck, will leave Sunday for her home n Idaho. Mrs. Dimick will accompany her mother to Cedar Rapids. where they will make a brief visit with relatives before Mrs. Eberhardt continues on her western ourney. She has been very popuar during her stay here and has indeared herself to many by her ingaging personality.

'RACTICAL CLUB TO MEET TUEESDAY-

The Practical Club will meet uesday afternoon with Mrs. I. B. otter, 315 Ottawa avenue,

By Mrs. Alexander George HAM LOAF FOR DINNER Ham Loaf Baked Potatoes Escalloped Coin Head Lettuce

Mayonnaise Cocoanut Layer Cake Coffee Grapes

Ham Loaf, Serving 6 2 cups chopped cooked ham 2-3 cup bread crumbs 2 eggs

2 tablespoons chopped onions 2 tablespoons chopped celery 1-4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoon chopped parsley

3 tablespoors catsup Mix ingredients and pour into buttered loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold carefully and serve warm or cold.

Escalloped Corn 2 cups cooked corn 2-3 cup cracker crumbs 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon sugar

2-3 cup milk 3 tablespoons butter, melted Mix ingredients and pour into as paraded soldiers in red coats buttered baking dish. Bake 20 min-

> Cocoanut Layer Cake 2-3 cup butter 1 1-2 cups sugar

1 cup milk 3 egg yolks 3 cups pastry flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 3 egg whites, beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter and sugar. Add milk, yolks, flour, baking powder and salt. Beat 3 minutes. Fold in rest of ingredients. Bake 25 mincavalcade of throbbing color, color utes in moderately slow oven in 2 layer cake pans. Cover with cocoa-

Cocoanut Frosting

2 cups sugar 2 teaspons vinegar 2-3 cup water

2 egg whites, beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon lemon extract

2-3 cup cocoanut Boil without stirring, sugar, vinegar and water. When fine thread through a field of flame, ending at forms, pour slowly into whites. a tiny wharf all quiet in faded Beat until creamy and thick. Add

Schedule of "Fall Rallies" for Joliet-

Wedding in Dixon Society of the Methodist church schedule. will hold a series of "Fall Rallies" in Joliet-Dixon district.

Princeton, Ill.

Fourth Street church.

group will hold their rally at De longue or actually in bed, served Friday, Nov. 4, the Joliet group Don't consider even saying

Street M. E. church, Joliet, Ill. clock A. M. Luncheon at noon. Mrs. Dangle, Mrs. Bilheimer,, Miss ly to get to sleep by nine o'clock. Josephine Travis and Rev. Ham-

Invitations have been sent to the ures: in the ashes of roses shade and also pastors and wives of the Joliet-Dix- Take a hot bath and stay in it carried a lovely bouquet of pink on M. E. churches and to the wom- full five minutes, relaxed. Lean

Call Mrs. L. C. Street or Mrs. Ed Stretch out flat on your back in

Also call them if you wish a way

The Ladies of G. A. R. Circle No. Monday Afternoon 73 held their regular meeting in G. A. R. hall All officers were Dixon Womans Relief Corps No. present and also a good attendance gave splendid reports of the work being accomplished by them. Of special interest at this meeting was the initiation of condidates. Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed including a candy sale which netted a neat

If yours is the daily task of putting up children's lunches, get the butter soft saves time

Convention Luther Leagues Here On Sunday, October 23

More than 200 delegates from Sterling, Rock Falls, Oregon, Dixon Ashton, Ohio, Yorktown and Clinton, Ia., are expected to attend the all-day conclave of the Rock River Federation of Luther leagues to be held here tomorrow. The conclave program will be

opened in the morning at the Immanuel Lutheran church with the Rev . A. G. Suechting, pastor in charge of a worship service. A banquet will be served at noon in Assembly Park hotel with the Rev. Suechting acting as toastmaster. The banquet program has been announced as follows:

Address of Welcome-Mayor Geo C. Dixon. Reply and Address - Andrew

Ventler, Dixon. Address-Arlene Pierson, York-Address-The Rev. G. H. Doerman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran

church, Sterling. Pep Songs-Delegates. Solo Number-Velma Jacobs, Dix-

Duet-Ortgiesen sisters, Dixon. Piano Solo-Elmie Tate, Dixon. Following the banques an automobile tour will be taken around Dixon and vicinity, stopping at various points of interest, including the Howell Memorial, Masonic Temple, Dixon State Hospital, Hazelwood estate, Dixon Country club, Reynoldswood, churches, high school and the Lincoln monument,

At the monument the delegates will be met by Edward Vaile, president of the Dixon park board, who will deliver a brief address on "Lincoln's Life in Dixon." A business session will be held

later at the Immanuel Lutherar church, followed by a dinner at Assembly Park hotel. The Rev. Doerman will present an illustrated Bible lecture at the close of the day's program.

Sleep Is Very Vital Beauty Aid

Shakespeare has a lot to say in praise of sound sleep, and every beauticician is ready to "yes-yes" Shakespeare.

Now, when you are planning to get your beauty ready for heavy use this winter, don't overlook the necessity of eight or nine hours' sleep each night.

There is no reason why house- Own," a non-denominati Dixon M. E. District wives should be fretful and frowning by suppertime. It is just inefficiency that keeps them from in-The Women's Home Missionary cluding an hour's nap in the day's

Business women who can't enjoy a couple of winks of sleep af-Thursday, Oct. 27, the Illinois ter lunch can make up for it in Valley Group rally will be held at the following way:

Take one night off each week Friday, Oct. 28, the Rock River for complete rest. The best pos-Valley group will meet in Sterling sible plan is to take a bath and get into a pretty negligee and Thursday, Nov. 3, the DeKalb have supper alongside your chaise on a try.

rally will be held in the Ottawa "good evening" to any member of the family or friends who drop in. All rallies will convene at 10 o'- It is to be an evening of complete relaxation. Read, if you want to, Guest speakers are Mrs. Aldrich, for an hour or so. But try actual-If you have a hard time getting to sleep try the following meas-

back so that all the nerves of your Those attending from Dixon will back come in contact with the hot water.

bed, without a pillow. Have your arms down at your sides, relaxed, Breathe as slowly, rhythmically thing of a restful hillside with flowers on it, or grain blowing gently in the wind. Unless you have built up very bad sleep hab-Regular Meeting its, you'll be drifting off before you know it.

THOS. McWETHEY HOME-

Rev. William E. Thompson was a dinner guest last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mc-Wethey, near Riverside. Thompson gave an excellent discourse before the Riverside P. T. A. on the value and the building of an education.

TO ENTERTAIN AT DUCK DINNER-

Attorney and Mrs. Harry Edwards will entertain this evening with a duck dinner.

ENTERTAINED FRIDAY-AT DINNER-Mr. and Mrs. Barre Lennon en-

tertained Friday with a dinner.

UNUSUAL VARIETY Not only is the Ideal Menu excellently prepared, but it is so varied as to suit every taste.

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Early Fall Hikers



There's nothing like an early autumn day for a brisk hike, if you make it in Girl Scout style and bring the larder along. These girls have bought fresh milk from a convenient farm house, and their uncooked food is in the pack on one girl's back. Soon it will be sizzling ever a wood fire with the whole troop sitting about, mouths watering.

to the troop treasury. This mon-

ey will enable the troop to possess

equipment, as ropes, song books,

slips for the Girl Scouts to use.

at the Prairieville church when re-

Prairieville Social

present.

ford the National Fee.

Girl Scouts Of Dixon to Observe Girl Scout Week that they have done without in

Girl Scout Week begins officially on Sunday, October 23. A special field of Scouting will be stressed each day of the ensuing week. The purpose of this week is to bring to the nation's attention the activities learned by girls in Scouting

Sunday, October 23, is devoted to church attendance. Every Girl November 7 to 12.

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale give church. Rev. Stansell will deliver a short address on Girl Scouting. All parents and friends are invited to join the Girl Scouts. The promise of Girl Scouts places the first duty of every girl to her God, therefore it is fitting that a day of

worship should proceed all else. To demonstrate to Dixon the activities of their local troops two display windows are being used. A permanent display will be in the window of Sterling's Pharmacy. It is designed to portray the camping life during the summer. The high school troop has planned and

arranged this display. The window of the H. C. Warnbuilding formerly occupied by be decorated daily to portray the Mrs. Lawrence Book of Palmyra ed plains and mountains. "The Forester Troop" will show brought out a good attendance. the duties of a Girl Scout

as a Hallowe'en decorations were in ev-Homemaker. strate Girl Scout proficiency in oiles. A short social period was en-Handicraft. This will be executed joyed, after which the president, against nature, by the Indian Troop.

Wednesday a Thrift demonstra- meeting to order for the business Max and Moritz-Busch tion will be arranged by the Gyp- session, which opened with a song sy Troop.

Girl Scout as a Hostess. Friday all troops will combine to vious meeting were read and apdemonstrate their desire for Com- proved. A vote by ballot was taken munity Service.

In the afternoon at the Dixon ship in the League of Women Public Hospital the Girl Scouts Voters which resulted in the nays will aid in the sewing being done being in the majority. Thursday evening, Oct. 27 at 7:45, was the for worthy mothers and babies. Saturday, a Rally will be held date set for the Hallowe'en party in Assembly Park from ten until one. Firebuilding and knot tying

contests will be on the program. Girl Scout Cookie Sale During Girl Scout Week the troops are taking orders for Girl Scout cookies. These cookies are being baked by Beier's Bakery and are being given to the Girl Scouts for the cost of their production. All profit on these orders will go

> Popular SHEET MUSIC NOW

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS 'All American Girl" We Just Couldn't Say Good-bye' "Hell's Bells" "Shanty in Old Shanty Town' 'My Heart's At Ease"

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Nov. 16. The program committee then took charge of the meeting. A contest was first in order and at the close of the delightful home you make your own lingerie. With

New Books At Dixon Library

Valiant Dust-Wren.

The best foreign Legion yarn this pattern. Major Wren has written since roance brimful of action, which coins or stamps; coins preferred) captures the true atmosphere of Transfer Pattern 804, 15c additional the book that sold over half a please write very plainly million copies.

This is the old west with all the ordered. citing and colorful. It's historical est-to-make styles consult and California

Best Plays of 1931-32-Mantle. 'The Devil Passes."

Riders Across the Border-Gregory The escapades of Rogue Madden on both sides of the border: brekneck western with plenty of bullets and plenty of laughs. Beyond Control-Rex Beach.

The veteran fictioneer turns out another with love, mystery and adventure churned together for speed. It's a story about a daring young aviator who, in a constant whirl of activity, can't control his manuals, and other materials. taste for likker. Good entertainment for most anybody's thoughtthe past. Also these sales make it less moments possible for many girls to become Josephus-Feuchtwanger.

registered Scouts who cannot af-The recreation of life in Rome, Each Girl Scout is given numbered slips on which the orders the beauty of the temple in Jer-The grandeur of the Imperial City taken are written. These orders usalem, the lovliness of the wide and the money paid are returned avenues and splendid palaces of to the Captain. The cookies will Alexandria are made as real as if The Girl Scouts heartily thank

sale possible. Also, they wish to Wild Horses and Gold-Page. express their appreciation to W. H. Coppins of Coppins" Business College for printing the order

gold in the Klondike, men and 11 and over. whole families rushed forth to risk and often to lose their lives in the mad scramble to reach this Thursday Reading almost inaccessible treasure. The Circle With Mrs. Lawmen in this book, however, were rence Book Wednes. Wyoming horsewranglers, who had heard that horses were bringing \$400 a head in the northern wild-The Prairieville Social Circle erness and decided to take 75 wild the Lehman Clothing Store will was entertained at the home of horses over 1600 miles of unchartactivity of each day. On Monday Wednesday. The fine autumn day start out bravely with the horses and six mules, and arrive in Dawson in the fall of 1899 with one horse and two mules. This is an Bobbie Hintz was enjoyed. A delicious picnic dinner Tuesday the display will demon- was served, on one thinking of cal- authentic tale of that elemental and interesting conflict of man licious refreshments were served by Mrs. Bertha Frederich called the

Max and Mortiz, or adventurand prayer. There were 31 mem- es of two naughty boys, is a very Thursday, Troop Loyal, will dec- bers who answered to the roll call, old and famous German book and orate the window to portray the with four guests and 11 children has delighted innumerable chil-The minutes of the predren since it was first published in 1865. This one has new illustrations and is translated by Chrison the question of paid membertopher Morley. For children 9 and Red People of the Wooded Coun-

try—Deming.

or for second score, and Miss Kathleen Feeley won the consola-Tells of two Indian boys, Otter tion favor. Tempting refreshments and Red Deer, who live in birch- were served after bridge, with freshments of pumpkin pie, dough- bark wigwams, race in birchbark dainty decorations all in green.

nuts and coffee will be served, following the program, each family bringing their own table service. Members who were absent may bring pies or doughnuts. Mrs. Cora Brauer, chairman of the flower committee mailed a greeting card LOVELY SLIP to Mrs. Frank Newman. Their beng no further business the flower Pattern 9379 und was taken. The meeting place following the Hallowe'en party was The popular slip of the day be uncertain, but later Mrs. LeRoy Powers voluntered to entertain cause it needs a minimum of sew-

the Circle members were unani- lace, or neatly tailored, crepe or mous in voting their enjoyment of satin in beige, flesh or tea rose the hospitality extended at the would be ideal. An easy way for newcomers to become acquainted with the pleasures of home sewing Pattern 9378 may be ordered only in sizes 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 1% yards 39 inch fabric and 14 yards lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with

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> canoes and enjoy all the everyday Mrs. Maxwell Enterexperiences of an Indian tribe. For those 8 and over.

Master Monkey-Mukerji.

Hanuman, the master monkey, is the patron saint of athletics ed the ladies of the Palmyra Unit among the Hindus. To every boy of Home Bureau at her home on he is the symbol of loyalty, valor Thursday afternoon. The chairand strength. The story tells the man called the meeting to order Judea and Alexandria is vivid. life and exploits of this half- and the secretary and treasury remonkey, half man, For those 10 port was read and approved. and over.

election of officers was held. The following being elected: Good Luck, Lieutenant -Carter. Young Eric Martin, newly com-Chairman-Mrs. Chas. Mensch. Vice chairman-Mrs. William missioned Second Lieutenant of they still existed—that reality en- Infantry, joints his regiment in Maxwell sleep each night.

If it is humany possible, a midday nap does wonders for tightened nerves, and frowning faces. There is no reason why houseThere is no reason why houseThere is no reason why house
It is humany possible, a midday nap does wonders for tightened attendance. Every Girl Scout Cookie Sale gives everyone an opportunity to increase Girl Scouting without any personal sacrifice. The cookies of her own church. At three everyone an opportunity to increase Girl Scouting without any personal sacrifice. The cookies of her own church. At three everyone an opportunity to increase Girl Scouting without any personal sacrifice. The cookies of her own church. At three everyone an opportunity to increase Girl Scouting without any personal sacrifice. The cookies of her own church attendance. Every Girl Scout Cookie Sale gives in which the burning of the temple and the final slaugh the horrible days at the front, some doubts as to the glory of war on "Closet Accessories" on " Secretary-Treasurer-Mrs. Frank Leaders- Mrs. Edward Schott narrative reaches its high point. assail him, but it is not until he onstrated, hat boxes, shoe boxes The leaders then gave th dinarily pays for them. Two dozen Yet the real greatness of the book is desperately wounded, and the and clothes protectors, which the cookies will be sold for twentyfive cents. In single dozens they

Yet the real greatness of the book
lies in its complete picture of the
man Josephus—a picture that has
to rise before him that he realizdies then thanked Mrs. Maxwellto rise before him that he realizdies then thanked Mrs. Maxwellto rise before him that he realizdies then thanked Mrs. Maxwellto rise before him that he realizdies then thanked Mrs. Maxwellto rise before him that he realizmany modern implications. "Jos- es what war really is. After the for the spleasant afternoon and Beier's Bakery for making this stands with the really Armistice, he is assigned a place departed for the spieasant afternoon and Armistice, he is assigned a place departed for the spieasant afternoon and spieasant afternoon and departed for the spieasant afternoon and spieasant afternoon a

home of Mrs. Henry Hintz.

W. B. D. Bridge

Robert Anderson.

the hosters.

The chapters from the study

The music for the afternoon was

Club Entertained

Miss Gracia Senneff delightfully

entertained the members of the

W. B. D. Bridge club Wednesday

awarded the favor for high honors.

Miss Eleanor Ketchin won the fav-

furnished by Mrs. Nate Morrill

and Miss Ora Floto. A reading by

book on Alaska were read by Mrs.

on the peace commission, and in with Mrs. Edward Schoot in Nothis job he tries to do his bit to vember. When word was sent back to teach humanity to avoid the the U. S. in 1896 that there was madness of another war. For boys Elks' Ladies Meeting Friday

The Elks Ladies Club met Friday Club Entertained afternoon at the club three tables to play. Mrs. C. E. Haines won the favor for high score. Mrs. A. H. Hanneken won The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon at the

the consolation favor.

tains Palmyra Unit

Mrs. William Maxwell entertain-

During the brief business session it was decided to hold the public card party on the second of November instead of the seventh. Tea and cookies were served as a conclusion to a pleasant after-

At the close of the program de-MISS NELSON HOME, AND HAS GUEST FOR WEEK END-

Miss Virginia Nelson, student nurse at the Swedish American hospital in Rockford, is home to spend the week end in Dixon. Miss Nelson was accompanied to her home here by her roommate, Miss Elizabeth Donan of New York City.

Miss Helen Krug was TO SPEND WEEK END WITH SYDELLS-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolf motored to Ottumwa, Ia., today to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

FALL FESTIVAL

3 Big Nights OCTOBER

THRUSDAY NIGHT, OCT. 27th 50c Chicken and Noodle Dinner

ST. ANNE'S HALL, Dixon

Serving 5:30 to 7:30. DANCING FREE - GAMES

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 28th Admission 10c In Person-GENE AUTREY, The Oklahoma Cowboy.—WLS Radio Star. DANCING FREE - GAMES.

Admission 10c Dance to Music by Ambassador Orchestra

Everybody Cordially Invited.

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT 29th

GEORGE PAPADAKIS, Prop

Oyster Cocktail Cream of Chicken Soup with Rice

Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Roast Duck, Apple Sauce 1/2 Fried Spring Chicken on Toast Chicken Fricassee, Steamed Rice Breaded Veal Cutlets, Chicken Gravy Chicken Stew, Spanish Style Special Club Steak, Mushroom Sauce Broiled Veal Chops, Sliced Tomatoes Calves Sweet Breads Saute, Mushrooms Fried Halibut, Lemon Butter Sauce Fried Oysters, Tartar Sauce

Roast Leg of Veal, Green Peas Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus Roast Loin of Pork, Dressing

Manhattan Cafe

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

CHOICE OF:

Creamed Carrots and Peas Whipped Potatoes Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing

CHOICE OF DESSERT: Jumbo Peanut Chocolate Sundae, Home Made Cake, Pie, Orange Sherbet or Ice Cream. Coffee Tea

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THE JOB'S THE THING.

those who labor in mill or mine, field or forest, is well rec- dumbell moved around and proved right, but let's stay here while it's will be accompanied home by her ognized.

The menace to the PROFESSIONAL GROUPS, to those who sell services as distinguished from work with the "Gee! The sun is getting very hot. hands, less well recognized, is not less real.

Less vocal, the physician, the dentist, the optician, the architect, the lawyer, have suffered greatly. The better and then they heard kind Duncy story.) known and the most successful in the big cities have found smaller demand for their services. They have found COLLECTIONS SLOW, almost to the vanishing

Meantime, their overhead, the expense of maintaining offices and equipment has remained practically intact. Positions and appearances must be maintained.

and the always overworked and underpaid country doctors, have been even harder hit.

of near Dixon visited Sunday at now able to be around with the use of a cane. It will be remembered that Occar was kicked were harder of the church remaining that he was ladies report a happy evening.

Mrs. Mary Crawford is spending the week in Dixon at the home of the church remaining that the week in Dixon at the home of the church remaining that he was ladies report a happy evening.

Of near Dixon visited Sunday at now able to be around with the use of a cane. It will be remembered that Occar was kicked were hadden.

Just now these men are beginning to SEE DAYLIGHT The Red and White store, which by a horse sometime ago. AHEAD. Through the operations of the machinery set has operated here for the past few up by President Hoover, their clients and patients are party from Tampico. Sherman The Kilo Club will meet Tuesday the home of William Naylor. finding more work. Those at work feel more secure in Connell who has been the mana- afternoon. Hostess, Mrs. Ada Pettheir employment. There is more confidence and consequently more call for services. Collections are looking Cecil who conducts a grocery store Miss Caarrie Anderson. up. There is an end to hoarding.

The re-eection of President Hoover means continuation and acceleration of these gains as the depression-break- visitor today. ing machinery set up by him develops greater momen- Saturday and Sunday visitor at day

The menace to these gains to those who sell service is Sheap. the possibility, happily remote, of Democratic success, and daughter. Miss Ila. Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger were non. Iowa, received which would act as a brake on the wheels of progress.

In that event the patients and clients of these men will were stop, look and listen. They will wish to see what the Trostle were Wednesday night vis- were entertained Sunday at the registrar of the college. This year Democrats will do.

The Democrats can, in the natural order of things, do Arthur Brucker in Dixon. Today Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank and Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and nothing for many months. At the earliest an extra ses- they attended the Teacher's Insti- daughter Virginia of south of town, daughter, Miss Eunice motored to sion cannot be held for five months. Congress once in tute held in Dixon. session can do little before Christmas, 1933. It probably niece, Mrs. Stuart of Freeport who day dinner guests at the home of and Mrs. Ernest Miller would have done little then.

Meantime, CONFUSION and delay. Again deferring day night at the home of Mr. and and his sister, Miss Ina Krehl of and Mrs. L. L. Brewer. of work. Again deferring of payment for work. Again Mrs. R. C. Baker in honor of Sher- Aurora were here Sunday visiting

Yes, the professional groups, all who sell services, have a REAL STAKE in President Hoover's re-election.

STAGG LEAVES THE FIELD.

That part of the country which is interested in footbail which is to say, practically everybody—is beyond doubt Dixon were Sunday visitors at the Arthur Blocher of Amboy truly sorry to learn that Alonzo Stagg is in his last sea- Pyle son as head coach at the University of Chicago.

Of all the coaches in the land, Stagg is probably the spent Sunday in Oregon with her at present with a very painful afmost deeply admired. And the admiration he has won it seems to us, is of an exceptionally worth-while kind.

Stagg is not famous as a "winning coach." He has home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Bank- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor and mother, Mrs. John Maronde. turned out some great stars and some great teams, but er, there are plenty of coaches who have far better winning George of Kings were Sunday visi- William Naylor records. Stagg has won popular affection not so much tors at the home of the former's Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartman because of what he can do as because of what he is. father, G. W. Ling.

The acclaim that greets him is simply the public's way ed Saturday and Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ackerof showing that it knows him to be an exceptionally fine home of her sister, Mrs. Anna man. man to have a bunch of boys under his care every fall, Brecunier. whether he teaches them football or ping-pong. The spent several days this week in and family were entertained Sunboast that football "builds character" comes closer to lowa looking after land interest. truth in Stagg's case than anywhere else.

When you are a woman you got to have something be- Sarver who is ill. sides brains to be a taxi driver. Of course you got to to Chicago Tuesday where they have brains, but something else. You know. And I got spent the day at the home of Mrs. Barbara Group were entertained it .- Miss Leona Mountsteven March, one of New York's William Knox, daughter of Mr. Sunday at the homes of Misses three women taxicab drivers.

Of the million married women gainfully employed in F. M. Banker, Arthur Morris. Mes- were Sunday guests at the home of this country at the present time, 95 per cent are working sers F. H. Hausen and F. H. Sen- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Norris because of economic necessity and are turning over all ger served as drivers for the occatheir earnings to the family.—Mrs. Florence K. Thacker, Indianapolis attorney and leader of the National Association of Working Women.

Give me enough nails and other small equipment and we'll show the world what rairoad building is .- Vladimir Sergeivitch Shatov, former American "woblie" now in charge of Russia's rail construction.

He (Rasputin) was a saint. All the stories of his socalled orgies are just vicious propaganda. People tell of the wrong father did to the tsar. Well, it was our familv who tried to rescue the tsar from prison, and we only failed because of the treachery of a certain priest .- Mme Marie Solovieff, daughter of the assassinated monk, Ras-

Revolutionists can make no headway against institutions that satisfy human needs, that deal justly with our people, and that derive their authority from the "consent of the governed."-Matthew Woll, vice president, American Federation of Labor.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The broken dumbbell stood real | cry, "Hey, change into a big umstill and one head said, "It is a brella so we'll have some shade. thrill to know that we are being mended with a bit of paste. "I hope when it is dry and cold was through, a big umbrella came that it will very tightly hold." The in sight. A shelter thus was made. other head replied, "Gee, then our

lives won't go to waste." we wish. Then you'll both be all heat.

and then I'm sure that you will They lost their little faces and break again. Hold still! The sun their arms, and then their feet. spent Monday with relatives at is drying you. It's shining nice They soon rolled down beside this place. and bright."

came true. The dumbbell now is else to do." that he was right.

We'd better hide from sight."

"I'll pour some magic oil on you." He did, and when the trick

The Tinymites all dodged the

"One move will make you twist began to shrink and fade away, folks who were there.

so bright. If we leave the um- daughter,

FRANKLIN GROVE

Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs.

at that place.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Group and daughter, Miss Barbara Dixon visitors today Chicago visitors Wednesday.

is in the Dixon hospital. man Connell. 500 was played. Dur- relatives. ing the evening lovely refresh-Misses Melba Phillips and Marga- Miller near Lee Center.

relatives.

Dixon were Sunday visitors at the she is more comfortable.

Dixon Tuesday visiting at the

The Contract Bridge Club went Hausen. and Mrs. Fred Hausen of this Muriel and Olive Weybrigh William Crawford, Frank Senger, Mrs. Warren George of Indiana

sion. The ladies report a most

happy time with Mrs. Knox.

Study-Glass making. Leader, ford were Sunday visitors at the

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert, Speck.

Teddy Frohs of Rockford is Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocher parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt. at the Cornell College at Mt. Ver-

tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson. Willard is a sophomore

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blank.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner son, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Banker at

mert were in Chicago Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Chester Punk of Mrs. Frank Blocher and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles guests Monday at the home of Mr. aunt, Mrs. Lena Geotzenberger. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher.

fliction on one cheek. The ailment left Monday for their home in Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wooley of has been lanced and at this writing Morris, Minn.

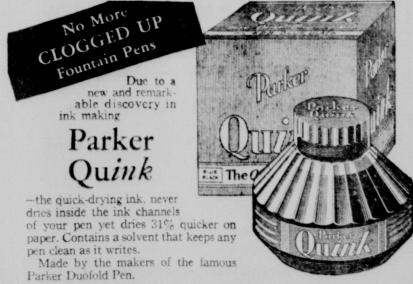
family of near Ashton were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ling and son guests at the home of his father,

and children of Belle Plaine, Iowa Mrs. J. A. Selix of Chicago visit- came Friday for a visit at the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weybright family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black day at the home of Maurice Cluts. Mrs. Dorinda Fegley was in Mr. and Mrs. Bud Estabrook and son Donald and Mrs. M. C. Stitzel home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse of Nelson were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Misses Arlene Beachley and

Among those making the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eberhardt rip were Mesdames F. H. Hausen, and Tom Norris of Chestnut and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnston



15c AND 25c-PERMANENT OR WASHABLE THE FARKER PEN CO., JANESVILLE, WIS.

and daughter, Lorraine of Muscaine, Iowa were Sunday guests at he home of his father, G. W.

Fifteen friends of Miss Alice Edngton completely surprised her Friday night when they gathered her home where a happy eveng was spent in playing games. Marie and Charles Wallace of sitton spent from Friday until anday at the home of their andparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilm Gonnerman.

Mark Trostle went to Freeport Monday morning where he reported for duty on the federal jury ater he was excused from such

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd wartz, a daughter, Oct. 20. BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles hmucker at Sublette, a son, Oct. The little baby passed away Wednesday morning. Burial was sterday in the Franklin cemey, Rev. C. Wilson officiating. Much real sympathy is being exended to these young people in he loss of their first baby. John Vogt went to Iowa City esterday to attend the funeral of

Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. Med-Hussey and Charles Baker, Jr. ent to West Chicago Wednesday or a few days visit at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conner of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mong attended the Rock River Methodist conference in Dixon Sunday afternoon. Mr. Conner is a brother of Mrs. Mong.

Dr. Marion White of Dixon was a Tuesday visitor at the home of Mrs. Lena Geotzenberger. The Hausen school Community

"Don't be impatient," Scouty sun by hiding 'neath it. It was club held their first meeting of cried. "I think the stunt that's fun. The dumbbell and the In- the school year Friday night at the being tried is going to turn out as dian clubs still stood out in the school house. A program of interest and lovely refreshments proved And then all of a sudden they a happy evening to the forty-five

Mrs. P. W. Halsey of Elburn some rocks. "We'll put them back Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes went to

into the bcx," said Windy, "That's Gladbrook, Iowa, yesterday where

The Tinies danced around in brella we will be shrunk up, too." Mr. and Mrs. William Condon, est daughter of August and Cathglee until wee Coppy shouted, Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoepe of Aurora, erine Reinhart, a life long resident Another link on high our souls to school, but if they are going to be The Tinies have more fun with Lyle Martin of Waterman, Mr. and of Bradford township, passed away They all ran to a bush nearby the mysterious bex in the next Mrs. Robert Crawford and daugh- at the home of her parents at this ter, Miss Leona of this place en- pace Sunday afternoon at five o'joyed a picnic Sunday at The clock, after an illness of several

The Standard Bearers and their

Crawford. Mrs. Frank Banker is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheffler daughter, Barbara Jean of Rock- survives her mother.

Miss Nellie Moser motored to Ster- Prophetstown Sunday where she is successful. Since then she enjoyed Rev. Warren Hutchinson was a ling Sunday where they spent the spending the week at the home of fair health until about six months her brother. Leslie Stultz.

spending the week with is grand- Mrs. Fred Krehl, who is a student under constant care of a physi- The program will be furnished not merely worthless, honorable mention on the honor roll for the Attorney and Mrs. Byron East- second semester of last year as an-

ute held in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kleinhaus St. Charles. Sunday where they mrs. Frank Group visited her and family of Nachusa were Sun-spent the day at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slagle were Henry Krehl of Greencastle, Ind. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Dr. Frank Banker was a Tues-

church served over three hundred at the St. John's Lutheran church other type. ret Banker and Norman Tomp- Rev. Thomas and George Em- people at their chicken supper Fri- in Ashton, the pastor, Rev. F. W.

were Tuesday visitor at the home of his William Naylor picked red rasp-Prof. and Mrs. Leland Hanson Mrs. Virgie Crawford is suffering berries from his garden this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover

> spent the past six months with her Obituary

Mrs. Bessie Marie Nass the old-

In Comeback to the Stage



Stella Adler, shown in center above, comes from a famous family of performers, most of whom have Soon Duncy said, "Our wish where they belong. There's nothing she will visit until Saturday with been stars of the Yiddish Theater. She carries on in "Success Story," the new John Howard Lawson play her daughter, Miss Clara, who is which is first of the Group Theater productions. At left, below, is Marriet Hoctor, featured danseuse of The menace of Democratic success in November to just like new." And then the The Scouty answered, "That's all teaching school at that place. She Earl Carroll's new "Vanities" and, at right, is Tamara Gevo, headline dancer of "Flying Colors."

months duration.

She became associated with the teacher, Miss Dorothy Durkes, en- Lutheran church when soon after evening service, beginning at 7 o'- intellectual life. "The man who Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt tranjoyed a delicious supper Tuesday her birth her parents had her clock the Y. P. D. and C. W., will likes cheap painting, or cheap ficevening at the home of Miss June baptized in the name of God. At worship together, the young peo- tion, or cheap music is not so sacted business in Rockford Wed- Conlon. Games were played and the age of 14 years she, after a ple giving the program, which good a citizen as he who loves the before the party left for their thorough course of instruction in will be a study of missions in best, tolerates the second best and George Blocher received word homes the refreshments committee the chief doctrines of Holy Scrip- China. Following this will be a detests the weak and foolish or The less successful, the men operating in small cities, of near Dixon visited Sunday at leading to the confirmed by the saint-sermon.

One of near Dixon visited Sunday at leading report a happy evening.

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One of near Dixon visited Sunday at leading report a happy evening. true to its teachings until the end. On February 27, 1927, she was and son were Friday visitors at united in marriage with Oscar Nass of Ashton. This union was Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton and blessed with one daughter, who others who will are going to send criminate between the good and

home of his sister, Mrs. Clyde health until about 18 years ago at will be open Monday and Tues- doing himself an injustice, and which time she had to submit to day. So that the fruit may be left is giving the children someth Miss Alice Fitch was a Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard and Miss Leona Crawford went to a goiter operation which proved there ago when she Willard Krehl, son of Mr. and from gall trouble. Though she was October 27th, in the school house. stant repetition. Otherwise, it is cian she was able to perform her from the school, mostly, but will than worthless-it is BAD! Our household duties weeks ago when she became bed- Community. A complete program sic which isn't worth the paper it fast. We all hoped she would re- will apepar in these columns. cover, but her condition grew worse unti the Lord called her Too often today the child hears world to make the start to better home through a peaceful death, at the so-called "modern, popular or music in the schools and we must the age of 40 years, one month jazz music' (from the dance and keep the advance. and 18 days.

Those who survive and mourn larger amount than the real, true, her passing are as follows: her intellectual type of music, and husband, her daughter, Ethel, at without thinking or knowing, he Freund, 69, Professor of Jurispruhome, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. learns to depend upon this cheap dence and Public Law at the Uni-August Reinhart; one sister, Mrs. type of musical entertainment. He versity of Chicago, died in his host of friends.

Henke officiating. Burial was made music?" We all know that there Frank Stephan of Dixon was a in the Ashton cemetery.

souls to wear. The latter has One more in Heaven

One less on earth.

cloudy days; Another theme for thankfulness! We may teach our

and praise;

To home and Heaven. Brethren Church Notes Sunday school-9:30. Preaching-10:30. During the first period in the

D. Buck, Elder. Methodist Notes Sunday school-10:00. Preaching-11:00. -Charles D. Wilson.

Will Send Fruit The Ladies Aid Society and a barrel of fruit to the Old Peo- bad in music, he has absolutely no Mrs. Nass was a woman of good ple's home. The Methodist church right to teach the subject. He is which is much worse than no in

The first meeting of the Music began suffering Club will be on Thursday evening of time, constant use and conuntil several also include numbers from the market today is flooded with mu-"Good Music"

cabaret) over the radio in much

Elsie Gleim all of this place and looks with a sort of disdain or sleep last night at a hospital day night guest at the home of his a large circle of relatives and a fear upon any other type being where he had gone for treatment introduced saying, "We don't like of a heart ailment. The funeral services were held the other kind of music." Is it any ments were served. Those present were dinner guests Sunday at the Elgin.

Were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Craven, home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard The ladies of the Lighthouse yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock wonder? They do not know the

are compositions which we are out it. sure are good, and those we are Its pain, sorrow and toil to share, sure are bad, but there are com-One less the pilgrims daily cross positions about the value of which ex-king of Spain, near Madrid, is we are not sure at all. Suppose we the largest palace in Europe. It is One more the crown of ransomed consider certain features of mu- so large it requires four days sic. In good music we find (1) per- go through. (2) it must fect logical sense. Another thought to brighten these make its points strongly. must be concise.

sing perfectly at sight in the content for the rest of their lives to sing rubbish it profits them nothing. There is something degrading for us in the toleration of music the literary counterpart of which would never pass "muster" in any other department of our

the deliberately commonplace, made to sell.' "The chief concern of all music education is the cultivation of

discrimination. The process naturally starts with the teacher and the school; unless he has good taste in music, unless he can dis-

struction at all. Our music must stand the test is written on. American teachers were the first teachers in the

Chicago. Oct. 21 —(AP)—Ernest

on Telegraph's Accident Insurance Just what do we mean by "good Policy. It is so cheap and worth while you cannot afford to be with-

The Escurial, royal palace of the

-The thrifty housewife will not pass up the grocery ads in today's

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Democrats

Milwaukee Wis. Oct. 22 -(AP)

The Progressives are pondering

the advice of Senator Robert M

Democratic "is the lesser of two

evils." He urged support for al

Democrats except those opposing

the few Porgressives who survived

Governor Almost Silent

Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, victim

of defeat in the primary, has urg-

ed his followers to support a Dem-

ocrat for United States Senator

but has remained silent on other

The LaFollette plea was intend-

ed to appeal to 320,00 voters who

supported the Governor in the

primary. The office holding broth-

ers are trying to add them to the

election. The conservative guber-

natorial candidate polled 414,000

For Governor, Wisconsin voters

vilage" of Kohler, is the man who

eliminated Gov. LaFollette in the

primary. Schmedeman is Mayor

of Madison and was Minister to

Norway in the Wilson administra-

largely to urging strict regulation

of utilities and demanding ade-

Kohler last week endorsed the

candidacy of President Hoover

thereby surprising Democrats who

had dared him to do it. Democrats

charged that Kohler, who made

the primary fight on state issues

would hesitate to associate him-

self with the national Republican

ticket. Whereupon Schmedeman

ents with a hyphen, terming them

Chappel A Scrapper

For United States Senator, the

editor, campaigned

race is between John B. Chapple,

presented all Republican oppo

the "Hoover-Kohler crowd."

quate care for the unemployed.

He has devoted himself

philanthropist

will choose between Walter Koh-

from either party

the primary upheaval.

votes in the primary.

ler, Republican and

former Governor,

Schmedeman, Democrat.

tries are situated at the

candidates

NO LA FOLLETTES

MORE LIGHT TO BE SHED ON THE **GRIDIRON TITLE**

Many Important Football Games Are On Today's Schedule

New York, Oct. 22—(AP)— An-other brilliant array of bootball HE WANTED TUNNEY battles today promised to shed a little more light on the nation's sectional championship races, particularly in the far west, midwest

At Palo Alto, Stanford and Southern California were locked in a struggle that, in all probability. carried with it the Pacific Coast Conference championship. A crowd of close to 80,000 was expected for this duel of traditional rivals with Stanford favored to win for the first time since 1926.

Purdue, co-favorite with Michigan for the Big Ten title, bumped into its biggest test of the conferback to outwit him. ence season in the clash with Northwestern's aroused Wildcats RETORT COURTEOUSat Evanston, Michigan anticipated

In Eastern Field

standpoint, was the fray between Colgate and New York University, both undefeated and untied, in the Yankee Stadium; but there were other important games involving the title hopes of Pittsburgh, Harvard, Fordham and Army.

The southern program lost much of its championship aspect because heir-apparent to the conference title, deployed against non-conference Maryville. However two other defeated leaders. Kentucky and Virginia Poly were matched at Blacks-, Va.; Auburn's undefeated you'd probably get cut up too!" cleven clashed with Tulane; Vanderbilt played Georgia, North Carolina battled Georgia Tech and Florida played North Carolina

Intersectional duels between Pitt and Ohio State, Michigan State No and Fordham, Carnegie Tech and games, mauling Haskell Institute and Marquette added spice to the eastern and mid-western slates.

Yale Meets Army deplored against Yale, played Dartmouth, and Princeton took on Navy in big eastern games and the Big Ten program was completed meetings of Minnesota and Iowa, and Chicago and Indiana.

A full slate of Big Six six contogether Nebraska tles on old Cartier Field. brought and Kansas: Missouri and Iowa State while the Southwest Conference schedule found Texas battling undefeated Rice and Texas A. & M. meeting Baylor. Arkansas met Louisiana State and Southern Methodist stacked up against the gentlemen of Centenary.

While the Southern California-Stanford I lel dominated the west coast program there were conference meetings also between California and Washington, Oregon State and Washington State, and Oregon and Idaho.

Colorado University and the Colorado Aggies were paired off against one another in the most important game of the Rocky Mountain Conference although Wyoming, so far undefeated in the conference, battled Colorado Col-

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 22 -(AP)-The Williams system of football, as exemplified by the teams of two of that mentor's former proteges, will furnish the homecoming spectacle Regeczi and Everhardus at the warmed up, Ross altered his style trol of the state of Illinois, it will nesota and the University of Iowa clash at 2 P. M.

Ossie Solem, Iowa Coach, and Bernie Bierman, the Minnesota mentor played under Dr. Harry L. Villiams at Minnesota.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22-(AP) The football elevens of Army and Yale met in the Yale Bowl today in a renewal of one of the most colorful rivalries in the east

Army, nosed out by Pittsburgh in a sensational clash last week, started a heavy favorite over Yale which already has been tied by in 1931 and almost all of the Tex-Chicago and Bates and beaten by Brown. Of the 31 games the teams holiday piling up the score on ly in the seventh and tenth rounds. Dewey have played, Yale has won 18 and their weaker opponents. Army five with eight ties. Both the 1931 and 1930 duels were drawn

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)- With high hopes of regaining some of its lost Western Conference football prestige, the University of Chicago faced Indiana's hustling Hoosiers in its first Big Ten test of

the season at Stagg Field today. and a tie with Ohio State, Indiana idea of playing so hard? We alruled favorite, but the Maroons, ready have beaten you so bad with something approaching power for the first time in eight years, were primed for a big effort to "But I'm trying to make the Ar-

open up with a victory Indiana faced the battle still in the championship race, but with a ment, "I'm trying to make the S. amateur boxing team, in interna-

to remain among the elect.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 22—(AP)— If there ever was a real grudge foot-ball game, it was due for settlement today as Northwestern sought to tumble Purdue's Western Conference championship dreams

at Dyche Stadium It all went back to that charity game a year ago when the Boiler- feated Morrison high Friday after- before a crowd of 11,000 at Green daughter of Dixon visited at the title along with the Wildcats and in an intracity game.

The shoe was on the other foot | 14 to 0 yesterday. today, however. Northwestern already had been beaten by Michigan, while Purdue was victorious in two conference battles

Minnesota and Wisconsin. -There was a real football atmos- names.

SPORTS Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER Tommy Loughran fought Max Baer in New York, and on the same card the obscure Stanley A. Tunney had hand-picked poor old

Now Poreda stepping up gradually to top-ranking among the HE FOUGHT EM ALLaside with a decisive victory in ten rounds in Loughran's home

Century at Boyle's Thirty Acres. tougher ones. A couple of years later he was given a decision over Dempsey.

Tunney was a "mechanical fighter licked every one. and that is the kind of a fighter I can lick.'

else between the pair, too. Lough- Stribling, Leo Lomski, ran and Tunney met in an eight- Peterson, round bout something like ten Carpentier. Pete Latzo, years ago. Loughran was not more than a middleweight then, group are boxers, hard punchers. but he gave Gene as good as he and rugged heavyweights sent. Tunney did floor him in the first round with a terrific THE LOMSKI CLASSIC-

Years later, when Tunney was less trouble from Bob Zuppke's training at Speculator, New York, of nine three times in the for his final bout - with Heeney -Loughran motored from Lomski's swishing right connected Headlining the eastern program Philadelphia to watch him train. Loughran went sprawling, almost rom a strictly championship The night before, Loughran had turning a somersault through the fought Pete Latzo, and the boy ropes. from the mines had opened up a

peered critically Loughran's eye, as the two shook said.

who's supposed to be as clever as with destructive regularity during you are, you get cut up quite a the rest of the 15-round battle.

Tom reddened and replied "If you defended your cham- tremendous disadvantage of

phere around Notre Dame for the first time of the season today as ROSS IS READY Notre Dame awaited Carnegie Notre Dame had played two

Notre Dame and Boston College and Drake in unmerciful fashion, but Carnegie Tech marked the opening of real competition. The Irish appeared to be a cinch, but there were memories of what hap pened in two other meetings with the Skibos. In 1926 at Pittsburgh Carnegie ruined an undefeated season by winning, 19 to 0, and in 1928, the boys from Pittsburgh came west and gave a Notre Dame its first beating in 25 years of bat-

and Oklahoma and Kansas out the word that no mercy would weight, has demonstrated that he be shown by Notre Dame, and Ad- is just about ripe for a shot at cago and Cook county out of the Carnegie, hinted at a surprise.

> to 1898 will be renewed today when Battalino. University of Illinois and Univer-

in pre-game statements matched Tommy Thomas, and the two not come to the rescue, we shall Kipke of the Wolverines.

Bodman, his top-notch lineman at far superior boxer, as expected, and ernor down through the state to home and that Frink and Vanme- even outmauled the iron man from make speeches about lower taxes, ter, his first-string ends, would be Hartford, Conn., at his favorite while he himself went to the state unable to play.

. Coach Kipke, however, called himself "the most worried man in rounds, and the scorecards of the Republican governors, and threw Ann Arbor" about the shifts he judges attested to the margin. Ross the whole problem of Chicago's inmust make in his line-up because set a terrific pace at the start, of injuries to Jack Heston and stabbing his left hand into Bat- of Illinois. Stan Fey, first-string backfield talino's scarred face almost without men. experiment with Ted Petoskey, a rounds. From there on, as the for- empty public treasuries. If the high class end, at fullback, and use mer featherweight champion Democrats succeed in gaining con-

Grins From The Gridiron

By O. W. "RED" SEVERENCE

Coach Ray Morrison's Southern attack, and in return, gave the lat-Methodists were leading 50 to 7 ter a two-fisted blistering. in the annual game with Arkansas as players were having a Roman find it necessary to hold on brief- the week end with her father, Ray

Almost all-for "Red" big Irish tackle, was having a tory to the 11,349 spectators, who day at the home of Mr. Blaisdell's great deal of difficulty with the paid \$21,463 at the boxoffice. Al-Arkansas guard playing against though permitted to come in at

guard was giving "Red" the fight than Ross.

of his life. Finally as the teams lined up for another play, "Red" asked in Because of its triumph over Iowa a disgusted tone, "Say, what's the you haven't got a chance to win.' "I know it," the guard replied.

kansas first team. "Well, Buddy," was Red's comon its record, needed a victory M. U. first team, too, so ease up tionl competition at Copenha-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers, a bit and maybe both of us can gen, defeated a Danish team, six make the grade.

Community High

munity high school of Sterling de- Grange's New York Yankees 12-0 makers, already defeated by Wis- noon at Sterling, 18 to 0. The Bay. onsin, dealt Northwestern its only Community high team will meet defeat and grabbed a share on the Sterling township high next Friday

Dogs are allowed to roam free

Which was giving James Joseph It hasn't been two years since just about as good as he sent, in consideration of the fact that Poreda boxed a fellow named Tom Heeney as a fit guinea pig

Guild by fighting anyone who gages. All that goes up, in boxing, came along. He has met the best substantial reduction in farm must come down. Gene Tunney and toughest men in his division, taxes." fought a preliminary bout to the and has gone out of his way to Dempsey-Carpentier Battle of the take on heavier and ostensibly

From 1925 until 1929 he was un- in a systematic development of beatable. From the time that new markets, he said, adding: a battler named Ad Stone took a It was Loughran's dream to until after he beat Mickey Walk- ernment were modified, it would ers, politicians and drummers from fight Gene Tunney. He declared er, he fought 36 opponents, and result in a very substantial in- Mobile to Memphis proclaimed his

Mickey Walker, Oh, yes, there was something Risko, Mike McTigue, Willie L. Jack Gross, Emanuel, Marty Burke.

The picture we like to keep of Loughran is that of his wonderful comeback against Leo Lomski, several years ago. The Aberdeen Assassin floored him for a count round.

For two rounds after that Tommy Loughran actually was out on et his feet. A ringside newspaperman "He's fighting from memory Then said Gene, rather now," But the old skill remained, and that lightning like Loughran You know, Tom, for a man left darted into Lomski's face

At the end Lomski was done up. Loughran had overcome the pionship as much as I do mine, first round, and fought his way back to victory

FOR A CRACK AT TONY CANZONERI

Easy Winner Over Battalino

Coach Hunk Anderson had given Ross, 22-year-old Chicago lightvisory Coach Wally Steffen of Tony Canzoneri's championship ti- mire of insolvency. Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 22-(AP) tle, by a decisive, workmanlike vic--A football rivalry that dates back tory over granite-featured Bat

ageous battling. The Chicago bankruptcy Zuppke said he had left Alfred Jewish youngster proved himself a "He sent his candidate for cov-

style-body punching. He said he probably would interruption during the first two been a record of wrecked and to suit the occasion, and added a

> leather he poured in. Battalino, as courageous as ever, and apparently having one of his good evenings, struck his real pace in the fifth, and for the rest of the distance, marched in, swinging both hands, but only succeeded in making Ross extend himself. At close quarters Barney effectively

While Battalino took a lot of punishment, he never was in dan- home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graves. er of going down, although he did There was action every step of the Jackson, way, and the decision was satisfac- and son of Omaha, Neb. spent Sunsim.

138 pounds, Battalino weighed Mrs. Anna Kennedy and son Scrapping for every inch, the 135½, just a half pound more Frank motored to Chicago Monday

One Year Ago Today - U. S. matches to two.

professional football world, the are doing nicely New York Giants beat the Frank-Of Sterling Wins ford Yellow Jackets, 27-0. St. Mary's-Sacred Heart Com- Green Bay Packers defeated Red

Ten Years Ago Today - Tris Speaker, the old "gray eagle" out-Moline high defeated Rock Island fielder, was signed to manage the Cleveland Indians for his fourth a modern military air force on a

and rats are chained up in French earth during the course of a year lars and prices on all types of Indo-China. There the women could be gathered together at one planes. This campaign is intended wear trousers and men skirts; chil- time, it would cover the entire to modernize the Spanish army of South Bend. Ind., Oct. 22-(AP) dren are given numbers instead of globe to an average depth of 29.13 about 150,000 men which is under

O'BRIEN OUT OF RACE; ENDORSES **GOVERNOR SMALL**

(Continued From Page 1)

Walter Cobb in one of the pre- upon which to demonstrate his Small said. "The first of these questioned talents before retiring. must be to increase the demand for farm products to bring higher heavyweights, brushes Loughran Loughran, indeed, was a fight- price levels. Second, there must ing champion. He broke all the be a movement to reduce the inunion rules of the Cauliflower terest charges on farm mort-Third, there must be a

> Need New Markets Concerted action of federal and state governments should be made

"It is my belief that if close decision from him in 1925 liquor laws of our state and gov- tween the states, and horse trad-Many of these were formidable the products that are naturally coffee pot was painted on the sid Johnny grown on our farms in Illinois." Big Boy other arguments and conditions about 500 homes and a modern lit Georges that point to the advisability of the business district now

Armand modifying those laws." Federal loans to farmers based on reasonable valuations of farm brings lands at rates approximating the rate which the government pays in 10 Mile. Yoso and O. K. in this obtaining money, were advocted by state. Mr Small as the second step

> 'The third step in farm relief, which lies in a reduction of taxes names sound like an Indian war can be brought about only by eco- dance - Yalobusha. Tallahatchie nomical Republican administra- Issaquena, Oktibbeha, Itawamba tion of state affairs," he said. 'Ignorant Of Farms'

> The Cermak City Hall in Chicago has nominated a man for Take Florida-at has a Coon, a governor who knows absolutely nothing about farms, farmers or farm problems. Mr. Small said

"On taxation, what is the record of the Cermak Democratic machine which nominated my opponent for governor." Mr. Small asked.

He answered by relating the debacle of public treasury destruction in Chicago and Cook county which started with the county government while Cermak was still president in name as well as in fact, and ended by quoting a statement by the county board itself showing the local government to be more than \$334,000,000

"Practically the only remedy Tony's county board suggests is to consolidate the park districts in Chicago so as to put them under the control and domination of Cermak as Mayor of Chicago," Mr. Small said, "Their argument seems to be that Cermak, as head of the county board wrecked the finances of Cook county, as Mayor Chicago Youngster Is An of Chicago he wrecked the public treasury of the city, and now, in order to save the situation, Cermak should be given more power to let him wreck still more.

"If my opponent knows as much Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-Barney as he makes believe about reducing taxes and saving the public from bankruptcy, he ought to show his boss, Cermak, how to pull Chi- dent; Mrs. Gaylor C. Kent, Anna,

State To Rescue Has he solved a single problem? Swickard, Newman, chaplain; and Ross, with less than 40 profes- He has done only this; he has Miss Emma Swan, Batavia, secresity of Michigan meet for the sional bouts under his belt, gave gone down to the legislature and eighteenth time.

Coach Bob Zuppke refered to the state government at Spring-Coach Bob Zuppke refused to Chicago Stadium, and earned the field and said: "You must come to

government, whose solvency and Thomas credited Ross with nine soundness has been built up under

"The Democratic be less than two short years until jolting right cross to the stream of the state treasury and state finances are in the same hopeless condition as those of Chicago and Cook county."

NELSON NEWS

By MRS. W. THOMPSON and spent the week end at the dollars, he said. Miss Elsie Dewey of Malta spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blaisdell parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blais-

o attend the funeral of a relative. Henry Janssen reported fine luck in bagging three Canadian geese and two ducks the opening of he season. This is the best report o far handed in from this vicin-

The Nelson school was closed Thursday on account of the Lee Co. reachers Institute, which was held n Dixon

Miss Elaine Rogers of Rockford spent Sunday at the home of her Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. George of Rock Falls, former-Five Years Ago Today - In the ly of this place. Mother and babe

Ilo Hall and Lowell Smith of The Dixon called on friends here last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Siebolt and

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Siebolt. PLANS AIR FORCE Madrid - Spain intends to create

par with other countries of its size. Premier and Minister of War If all the rain that fell on the Manuel Azana had asked particureorganization.

Village Names **Bring Smile To** Face Of Stranger

By JAMES H. STREET

Hot Coffee, Miss., Oct. 22-(AP -This community existed some 50 years before the folks here thought there was anything unusual about And then came a trav

that was brewed in Mississippi he hurried his nag the way the sign astonishment at finding a town instead of a bever

tour for Hot Coffee" and having

crease in demand and price for coffee the best in the land. A huge He declared also that "there are came known as Hot Coffee. It has

Also Haserway-a settle ment named after a wife. Mississippi has a group of counties whose and Tishomingo.

This state. however, hasn't a corner on the funny name market. 57 Mile, Three Sisters, Sonny Boy Sistres Welcome, Jay Jay and Two 7gg. Or North Carolina with its Hog Quarter, Maiden, Matrimony and Red Bug.

Many of the communities are not incorporated and haven't been listed in postal guides, but are settlements neverthebustling

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

ILLINOIS-

(By the Associated Press) Chicago-The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission has requested

each of its county affiliates to premoney which will be required in will be presented to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in a plea for a loan with which to provide relief until the Illinois General Assembly has acted.

Chicago - The Illinois Department of the American Legion Aux iliary inducted into office those elected at the recent convention at Danville. They included Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, Chicago, presifirst vice president; Mrs. T. K. Rinaker, Carlinville, second vice president; Mrs. A. T. Pantelis, High-"And what has Cermak done? land Park, treasurer; Mrs. E. O.

tary. Jacksonville-Henry J. Mies. 63 Pontiac, died in a hospital here predict a victory for his Illini, and unanimous decision of the referee, the rescue of Chicago. If you do from injuries received when an auto in which he and his wife were injury for injury with Coach Harry judges, after ten rounds of cour- sink into hopeless insolvency and riding were struck by a train. His wife was also injured.

Would Soak Rich \$40,000,000,000

Columbus, O., Oct. 21-(AP)-A levy of possibly \$40,000,000,000 cn How, medicine man of the Pottaarge fortunes was advocated last watomies, is looking for a new as the practical means to readjust when the Indian was brought be-

economic unbalance.

Addressing a campaign audience memployment relief, and a con- Indian has been selling his herbs siderable part of the reduction of to the white man, or anyone else municipal and farm debts." The candidate estimated a levy

based on a graduated scale start- replied. "I'd like to get him off ing at 5 per cent on fortunes in the premises. He doesn't pay any excess of \$25,000 an increasing on rent, and hasn't paid any within wealth in the higher brackets, the memory of living man." would raise between 46 and 57 Chief How raised his hand in a billions of dollars. Raising the size commanding gesture and said: of fortunes to be levied upon to a minimum levied upon to \$250,000 among the whites and I have Nelson-George Short of Rock Is- would provide from 36 to 44 billion learned that their law is the same

> -Beautiful pink paper for the yours. That is the law.' pantry shelves and bureau drawers in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents .- you'll have to find another wig-B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Comment by Calvin Coolidge

No government has yet been devised that could make the people prosperous all the time. But a bad government will keep the people constantly in distress.

Things are much worse in other parts of the world. They could be a great deal worse here than they are and they would have been much worse if it had not been for the wisdom, the courage and the leadership of President Hoover.

An independent .nation ought to keep within its own control the authority to determine its own revenues and regulate its own commerce. Reciprocal trade would involve our surrender pendence o

these two vital

President

welfare of any

government."

-A Wisconsin state political cam-paign without a LaFollette dominleveland, in ating the proceedings is drawing is first annual to a close In the September primary Wisnessage to Conitself, by upsetting the LaFollette Progressive organization. fifty years ago, But, crowded out of the center of the fight, the LaFollette faction said: "It is evident that tariff is coaching from the sidelinesregulation by didates of national and state tic treaty diminishes that independent conhomeless LaFollette votes are go trol . . . which is essential for the safety and

We are told that by reducing our tariff we can increase our foreign commerce. EVERY FOREIGN NATION WANTS OUR TARIFF REDUCED. No foreign nation wants to increase our commerce.

It is very easy to criticise after the event. Constructive leadership is not so casy . . . When it is constantly charged that President Hoover lacks leadership I hope I may be pardoned for reference to what appears to be offered in its place.

No constructive program for the revival of industry and for commercial and financial relief was presented by the Democratic party in the last session of Congress.

We have gone through a period when the credit of the nation has been at stake Under the leadership of President Hoover, calamity was averted and the financial integrity of our Government permanently established.

At the present time the country knows its worst troubles are probably past and economic recovery is leginning.

We have advocated strengthening the position of the employer in order that he might pay better to his employes, enlarge the consumptive capacity of the people and increase the market for the farm and factory.

Since the main causes of our difficulties lay in a failure of credit, the first object should be to restore credit. That is the policy which President Hoover has constantly advocated.

Working for the general run of people is exactly what we should expect from President Hoover because he knows them by being one of them He was not born to the enjoyment of generations of inherited wealth educated by private tutors He was never carried into political office by the way of family influence.

If initiating proposals and securing their adoption constitutes leadership , President Hoover is a leader. If saving the country from one impending disaster after another provides any r gratitude, President Hoover is entitled to gratitude.

.... The more this campaign has progressed the more I am convinced that the public welfare requires that he should be re-

Indian Chief Wants Drake As His New Wigwam

Chicago, Oct. 22 -(AP)- Chief

Judge John Sbarbaro so ruled

fore him. "What's this all about?" inquir-Thomas recommended the levy to ed the court of Charles W. Schaub take care of the national debt. owner of a building in which the

having the purchase price. "It's about this Indian," Schaub

"I have dwelt many moons as the red man's. If you stay in one spot for long, long time, it is

"It is hard," said the .court, "but ti wam. This complainant says he

Drake hotel.' The Drake is an exclusive hostelry on the "Gold Coast."



Republican, and F. Ryan Duffy, Democrat, of Fond du Lac. In the wants to tear his building down." primary Chapple, crusading young "The white father has spoken," Ashland said the red man, "I shall go to a against what he called "radicalplace they have put over the spot ism" and eliminated a veteran of where as a boy, I played in my the Progressive wars, Senator John father's wigwam. They call it the J. Blaine. But in the election he

faces Duffy, who also says he is a foe of 'Communism and Socialism An attorney, Duffy first gained public notice as a member of the American Legion, of which he is a Past Department Commander. Chapple's drive against what he described as "atheism' at the state university and against "indisious influences which undermine the Amercan order" was so completely successful in the primary that his supporters said they feared he was out of ammunition. But the debate was revived after Duffy visited

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Fred Hill is building a new corn crib on his farm east of

gress so much? Did-Do not buy of us town. 'Long Bell" | n't we elect them?

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who had been with his father to the football game, surprised his mother at bed time with this prayer: "God bless Mamma; God bless

quality lumber is

The small boy

being used.

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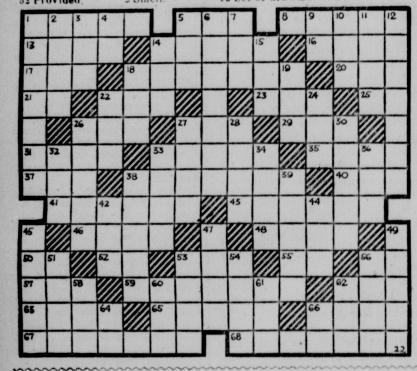
611 Depot Avenue.

Senator Blaine at his home. The visit, Chapple charged "was evidence of a deal with the Blaine-LaFollette political racket," which he said, was linked with forces inimical to the American system Duffy's retort was that he merey made a "courtesy call." land is increasing by leaps and bounds. In the past 13 years traffic at Croydon airport has increased more than 100 per cent. Thirteen years ago only 19 passengers left in an average week from the port. Today more than 2000 leave weekly

Answers on Page 7

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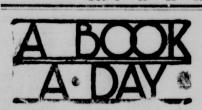
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CHANCERY. State of Illinois, Lee County,-ss In the Circuit Court, January Term, A. D. 1933. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company

a Corporation, Complainant Milton C. Roe and Fannie T. Roe,

his wife, and Thomas Potts, Defendant. In Chancery

General No. 5536. Foreclosure Affadavit of non-residence of Milton C. Roe and Fannie T Roe nis wife, impleaded with the above defendant, having been filed in th derendant, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given, to the said non-resident defendants that the Complainsaid Court, on the Chancery side ant filed its bill of complaint in thereof, on the 18th day of October 1932, and that thereupon a sum 1932, and that thereupon a sum mons issued out of said Court, re-turnable at the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee, State of Illinois, on the first Monday ir the month of January, A. D. 1933, as is by law required which cause

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. By Maude Gitt, Deputy. Dixon, Illinois, October 21st, 1932. cle o' friends t' steal all th' money Cairo A. and Perry D. Trimble, Complainant's Solicitor. 22 - 29 Nov

s now pending and undertermined

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's

Sunday, two services were held to dedicate the First Church of Christ Scientist in Dixon, "not to the Albert Newman, Phenix Banking Unknown God, but to Him, whom Company, a Corporation, William to know aright is life everlasting," E. Gould, Sam D. Burge, Charles (The First Church of Christ Scientist and Miscellany, p 193.)

beautiful, and many people from In Chancery, surrounding towns gathered to-Foreclosure gether to express their gratitude, Gen. No. 5456. that a problem of debt had been

titled cause on the 27th day of Eddy, assembled in the different September, A. D. 1932, at the September to read the Christian tember, A. D. 1932 Term of said Science Bible lessons. In Septem-Court, will on

MONDAY, the 14th DAY OF
NOVEMBER, A. D. 1932,
at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north door of the court house in the City of Dixon.

Lee County, Illinois, sell at public voted to build a church. In Decemvendue, for cash in hand, to the ber of the same year the corner-highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and dean indebtedness adjudge creed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$4614.69, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree estly grateful for every ill that has described real estate in said decree estly grateful for every ill that has mentioned, situated in the County been cured and every heart that

> LEE'S A-M-E MISSION Rev. E. A. Sappington, Pastor Order of service 9:30 A. M. Sunday school, 11:00 A. M. Morning worship. 6:00 P. M. A-C-E League. 8:00 P. M. Evening worship. A cordial welcome is extended to

WOOSUNG UNION CHURCH There will be a prayer meeting Sunday afternoon at 230 and evening services at 7:30, conducted under the auspices of the Dixon Courier Mission Group. Come and enjoy the blessed gospel and praise God for your many blessings.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH The Wayside Chapel A. G. Suechting, Pastor 22nd Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday School at 2:00 P. M Divine Worship at 2:30 P. M. Mr. J. Park of Wheaton will conduct dustrialist who believed in having the services. He is an artist and lecturer of note. Members and Phone 249 Even when he was building his friends will be glad to avail themat least six months off every year this gospel preacher and evangelist. for recreation. He built a castle He will illustrate his lecture with

the advantages of the American the Holy Communion. Kindy fill in democratic system. He got the the communion card which will be drop in contribution box at the

> IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Hill."

Corner Highland and Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor Luther League Rally Day Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

The Rock River Federation of new house built on West Division his ideals about democracy and in- Luther Leagues of the American street. dustry and money and world Lutheran church are having their annual Rally Day here in Dixon. car this week. It is possibly a little less satis- The League of the Immanuel Bernice Underwood of Chicago trial career. The biographer per- Lutheran church is sponsoring ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Underwood haps, is a little too full of un- the Rally. Worship begins at 10:40 visited here at the home of her parcritical admiration for his sub- A. M. Sunday. The banquet will a few days this week. You will find in this book be held at the Assembly Park Ho- Mr. and Mrs. Weise of Freeport no hint that Carnegie's competitel. Mayor Dixon will give words visited here Wednesday. tors once looked on him as the of welcome. Other speakers will Mrs. R. Bochell of Freeport came include: Miss Arlene Pearson of Thursday morning to visit friends As a sketch of the human side Yorktown, Andrew Ventler of here. of the man, however, it is ex- Ashton and Rev. Geo. Doerman of The Epworth League will sponsor Mr. Carne- Stering. The resident Pastor, A. a penny carnival at the Methodist LeRoy Brink, and Warren Gilbert. gie was not austere like Rocke- G. Suechting will act as toastmas- church Monday evening, Oct. 31.

> Bible by Rev. Doerman, former Infelt. will conclude the evening rally.

AMBOY NEWS

By FRANCIS LEPPERD Amboy-Mre. Fred Chandler and Mrs. Jack Keay and daughter the leaders in civic work. sons of Freeport are visiting here Dorothy Nicholson, Wilda Reinboth, her mother, Mrs. Suzan Helen McGraw were shoppers in makes more of them. with Strausberger.

John Ortgiesen of Dixon called on friends Wednesday afternoon. Albert Bitterly of Freeport was here visiting friends Wednesday afternoon.

William Walker of the Kingdom John Griffith. was here on business Wednesday AABB Class: Marie Hampton and morning

Thos. Lepperd, Jr., was a business caller in Dixon Thursday morning. Alberteen Leech of Chicago Grover Foulk and Greta Meyer. spent a few days this week here with her father, W. E. Leech. Marie Cotter a student nurse at Bertha Volland.

St. Frances hospital in Freeport, spent Wednesday afternoon here at William Kidd. the home of her mother. Betty Lepperd .visited at the Eldred Dresden, Theobald Helbig, home of her aunt and unce, Mr. Raymond Leake, and Mrs. Harry Joynt at the King- Evelyn Russell and Maxine Simp-

dom Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lepperd were ABBB Class: Ruby Anderson, afternoon.

Dick Curtin who attends Central and Lois Smith. Y. M. C. A. college in Chicago spent the week end at the home of his with a good reputation an' a cir- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin. Mrs. Hazel Walters, R. N., super- ner, Marian Koesler, Mabel Luke, F. Shaw Printing Co. he wants if he's built that way. The intendent of the Amboy hospital Eileen Morrissey and Byron Their reason ther's so many divorces is because fellers git stuck on girls bebecause fellers git stuck on girls betending to her duties. Miss Olive

BBBB Class: James
Tillian Fleeson and Kern was ill a few days this week and ABBB Class: Rogene Their, and

BEGIN HERE FODAY

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STAN BALL accuses ASPER
DELO, timber king, of crooked
practice and of ordering men shot
who are sent to check up on his
activities. Ball says he is making
a check Delo says he will personaily prevent it. Upon teaving
Delo's office Ball saves DONA
Delo's daughter, from kidnapers
the tells her his name is STANLEY RLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love
with Dona, goes with her to Three
Rivers to get Delo to give up the
dight with Ball. He tries to
marry Dona and gets the certificate signed. Delo is ambushed
and wounded badly SWERGIN.
Delo's hard timber boss, blames
Rall for the ambush and for the
killing of a ranger. Dudley has
taken to riding in the hills hunting Ball. Dona tells her father
she has married Dudley and shows
the certificate in an attempt to
get him away.

Ball comes in for food and
hears of the supposed marriage,
He is surrounded by a posse.
Dona rides out and sees him
escaping. She shoots him and he
fakes a wound, expturing her.
He inkes her to his cave hideout, Swergin finds the cave while
Ball is out and captures him upon
his return. He takes Ball to a
cabin and sends for men. Dona
is sent on ahead while the men
plan a lynching. The men get
the rope rendy while Ball stalls
as best he can.

Dona escapes from a man sens
with her and returns. She frees
Ball and he takes her with him.
In a tight place with men around
them, Ball sends Dona in with
his more. Dona promises to have
his horse out of camp for him

his more. Dona promises to have that night. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

ONA found Asper sitting on the demanded. porch with his head in his nands. He had not had news of his laughter and had finally given up rying to force action out of the gin's turn to be defiant. men. Dona sprang up the steps and descended upon him like a little whirlwind. Her arms tightened ever seen him. around his shoulders before he knew she was on the porch.

"Dad!" she cried.

Asper straightened and his old Swergin. muttered huskily as his arms went around her.

Asper Delo was not a man to dis now. pla" his feelings or his sentiments to" long His lips tightened grimly other At last he addressed his handsome. He lacked force and and he held his daughter out at arm's length.

ingly. "I'm sorry, Dad." Dona was hon

estly contrite. "You'll have to change your ways though she was sure the timber boss could kill me!" Asper assured her

Your husband should have been dis absence. She would have a chance you two." tracted." Asper paused. "And I later and she meant to make the Dona slipped her arm through his the future. guess be was."

R. G. MONTGOMERY "It was you I was worried about."]

Dona squeezed his hand.

manded abruptly.

place and captured Ball." "Captured him!" Asper leaped to him." his feet. "But Ball got away," Dona has young Ball very well and thought high spirits.

tened to add. Their conversation was interrupted by a heavy step on the porch

was plainly not in good humor. "I'll say he got away!" the timber boss gritted. He gave Dona a stony mitted. look. "And you might tell bim how." DONA faced Asper. Her lips were

parted and her eyes shone. "I made the men let him go," she said

nothing. "You made the men let him go?"

Asper was unable to grasp this. "Yes, Dad A mob was going to Swergin stamped off the porch. lynch him." Dona stood her ground with a look of defiance.

"I did my best to bring him in bid him, then picked my men, but I couldn't handle them ' It was Swer

"I held a gun on them while he

got away." Dona explained simply. "And you couldn't do that?" As

standing us all off and turning him eyes, honey!" he exclaimed. loose." Swergin was red and angry | Done pressed his hand and smiled sign of surprise. Asper looked from one to the did so that Dudley was not really

daughter "You always were rash his face seemed immature and boy but I didn't think you'd step in and ish.

"This should teach you several turn loose a killer like Ball." He "Are you strong enough to be things, young lady!" he said accus cleared his throat. "Run along and around like this with the doctor's eager to see this strange young man ge' cleaned up I want to have a permission" She spoke to her fa word with Swergin."

most of it.

Swergin stood with his thick neck | gether Dudley had suddenly bethrust forward and his heavy tips come reserved, apparently miffed at Asper grunted box plainly he was parted. "I don't blame the gal so Dona's actions. He had expected a

"I was captured by Ball and taken very pretty Played gentleman to and getting his clothes torn and to his hideout. Swergin located the her all the time and made a big dust-covered. show to get her to feeling sorry for "Let's walk down by the corrais. Asper nodded He remembered along." Dona could not repress her

he understood. "I know just about how he managed it." he grunted
"He's on foot. We have his mare down at the correla now. The man how he managed it." he grunted Both turned quickly and found down at the corrals now. The men themselves facing Swergin. The should be able to run him down. i timber boss was watching the re found his hideout and he can't go cal light in his eyes. union grimly. His hard mouth was back there. Without a horse he pulled into a straight line and he won't get far." Swergin was con the question for her. fident again.

"That sounds good," Asper ad-

"This time I'll be far from the rectly to Dona. scene when they get him and there "Bring him in if it can be done." use a mob to get justice."

manded roughly. that we'll get him." With this black mare?"

. . .

"How about this, Swergin?" Asper ONA bathed and dressed. She antly fresh as though she had never packed. I'll slip away at nine to-Pook him to a secluded cabin and been closer to danger than the open clearing of the village afforded in broad daylight. Something had "And you stopped the hanging?" given her eyes a glow they had not the roan. "I'll have him ready on Asper was as serious as Dona had held for months. Asper noted this the dot and he'll be glad to go for a and so did Dudley who was waiting

per shot this question directly at lilly." Asper smiled and chucked her rubbed against the poles of the corunder the chin.

eyes lighted as he saw her beside | "I had them stopped and would | Dudley's eyes took in Dona's radi nim, safe and unharmed. "D!" he have brought him in but your ance and he stepped forward eager him." daughter spilled everything by ly "Say, you're a sight for sore

Dona did as she was ordered "The old saw-bones says nothing

and they all descended the steps to

leased "What happened?" he de much. Ball is a handsome devil great deal of praise after riding all and he handed her a line that was over the mountain looking for her

I must see how the roan is getting

turned Dona's smile with a quizzi-

"Hov's the roan?" Dudley asked

"He's just fine. Itchin' to be ridden." Malloy gave his answer di-

won't be any slip." Swergin grinned | Dona motioned for Malloy to open the gate. Before Dudley could push Asper said. "I never have had to through after her she had slipped inside and closed the gate. She mo-Swergin grunted. "You'll be tioned for Malloy to come with her. lucky to get this fellow any way at The tall cowboy sauntered along while they crossed to the second "I want him alive!" Asper de corral. When they were out of hearing of her father and Dudley, she "I can't promise anything but waispered to Malloy. "Where is the

> his whistling barely slowed. "Over in the third corral."

"I must have her where I can get came out on the porch as radi her Saddled and with some food night." Dona halted and called to the roan, standing at the gate of Malloy waved a big hand toward

you word by Dud when I want Back at the gate Malloy nodded as they left. He had not showed a

at him She was thinking as she Dudley grumbled.

Dona laughed outright. She was

(To Be Continued)

ly by the use of substances derived

from the thyroid glands of ani-

Few, if any, of the other endoc-

rine glands have been studied as

completely and as fully revealed in

hospital this week

Wm. Kinney, Jr., 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kinney is in "The Little White Church on the the hospital critically ill following an operation for appendicitis Monday night.

Miss Emma Houghton and Miss Maude Thursday were shopping in Dixon Friday morning. Divine Worship at 10:45. A. M. Miss Clara Klapprodt is having a

Walter Scott purchased a new

ated with beautiful autumn fol- weeks here caring for her friend, and Edith Shepperd. Buffalo, N. Y. —The largest fly- lage of oak leaves. A tour at 3:00 Mrs. Harold Carroll and little son. ing boat in the United States, un- P. M., will take in many points of Jack Shaughnessy of Freeport atinterest such as Reynoldswood and tended the Peter O'Toole funeral

the historic city of Dixon. The The Young Peoples Society of the business meeting will be conducted Congregational church is s ponsorat the church. Supper will be ing a scramble supper at the served at the Assembly Park Ho- church Monday evening at 6:30 foltel. The evening program is to in- lowed by a program. The affair is clude an illustrated lecture on the a reception for the new pastor, Rev.

professor of Chicago Lutheran Bi- The Fanny Doty club will meet ble Institute. Many ministers and Thursday, Oct. 27 at the Masonic their families are expected. Games hall. This will be a Hallowe'en party and guests will be invited. Mrs. Anna Klein and Mrs. Austa Finch will be the hostesses.

Ida Topper of near Dixon is spending the week end with Joyce Menzimer. Walter Ackert was a business caller in Dixon Friday morning.

Dixon Thursday afternoon. HONOR ROLL Amboy Township High School Freshmen

AAAB Class: John Anderson, and William Litts. ABBB Class Dor:othy Ollman.

AAAB Class: AABB Class:

Sophomore

son. business callers in Sterling Friday Irene Daum, Margaret Kellen, Frances Lepperd, Robert Moore, Junior AAAB Class: Wilda Reinboth.

AABB Class: Jean Aschenbren-

tf fore they even ketch up with 'em. Tate is also en special duty at the Lillian Elsessor and Kermit Vau- evening Telegraph.

MISWERS TO TODAY'S THE colossal

statue of the sphinx was built about 2800 B. C. 199 30 384 The plane pictured is a PAR-ALLELOGRAM The Antarctic birds shown are PENGUINS.

Senior AAAB Class: Jack Bates, Rachel Lewis and Mary Meade.

etc., will make up the program. Wednesday mor her home at Louis- Melvina Conway, James Eller Rita The dining hall will be decor- ville, Ky., after spending several Fortney, Harol Knight, Fred Leake

> .Crades were distributed as fol A's-123-11 percent. B's-389-35 per cent. C's-495-46 per cent. Failing-75-8 per cent.



on often makes many followers for up of the body fuels, rapid heart

The band-wagon and steam-rollbuckpassers

new speed mark and get busy. With the right kind of coopera-

your chest and go ahead. You should have a good program picture. AAAA Cass: Helen Hopkins and for city development and the affairs of the home city will soon be inclined to become obese, stodgy in Leah Dyar and running smooth, the wheels will constitution, and dull if not stupid tended the Elks' party Tuesday be turning around and the world in appearance. Oliver Dickinson, will look better to you.

> home city a bigger, brighter and in mental activity. The skin be- mother, Mrs. King, of Mt. Morris is busier city. Give your wife a box of our dol-

ed thereon, all for \$1.00 at the B. Housewives wishing to save will and a large thing, study and at times a drove to Fulton Friday and visited clark's brother Ward, who is emdo well to read the grocery and protruding tongue. Abbott, vegetable ads appearing in today's

MAVTOWN

By Agnes McFadden Maytown -Miss Margaret Faley of Dixon spent Sunday here at the home of her parents.

The teachers and pupils of the Loan and Goy schools will present a Hallowe'en party at the Maytown Hall on Friday evening, October 28. Party begins at 8 o'clock, followed by a hard-times A Dixon orchestra will dance. furnish the music. Come and have good time.

forget about the depression. Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter Mrs. Augusta Harms of Palmyra were Amboy business callers on one day last week. Saturday.

Have your fortune told dive for

family of DeKalb were here Sunday visiting relatives. P. G. McMahon of Chicago was listic Union and their aim is to rehere over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis Dixon spent Sunday here. Farmers are all busy husking orn. The corn is a good crop and

the quality is good.

Peter McCullough is on the sick

Daily Health Talk

MYXOEDEMA

The thyroid gland is subject to a variety of disease conditions among ling were callers at the I. J. Kendell which are included over-function and under-function. In the former case the thyroid is

sive amount of its specific secretion. This gives rise to a complicated and their force of men have comclinical picture in which the prom- pleted the harvesting of a large THAT the love for a band-wag- inent features are a rapid burning beat, nervous irritability, high The dread of a steam-roller blood pressure and other symp-

toms. In contrast, when the thyroid er often make workers out of slack- functions inadequately, there is a ers; they also occasionally cure the lack of its specific secretion. This condition in adults is called myx-A lot of cities should hang up a oedema and in infants and children cretinism.

tion it won't take them long to get thyroid gives rise to a heightened on the home stretch with victory in and intensified metabolism, presenting a clinical picture of an This is no time to slow down; it anxious, agitated individual, so the BBBB Class: Ruth Bachofen, is the time to pep up, stick out underfunctioning of the thyroid results in the opposite clinical The myxoedematous individual is Hoyle Monday evening.

> The basal metabolism, a meas-All your forces should work to- urement of the rate of burning up Fritz, Monday, Oct. 10, a nine

comes coarse and the individual's staying with her daughter. appearance altered. In the case of infants and chillar stationery of 200 sheets and 100 dren who suffer from an under- Oak Forest district, is visiting his envelopes of Hammermill Bond functioning of the thyroid, we get with her name and address print- an even more definite clinical pic- on Route 7. He spent Monday

ture. The child presents the appearance of a small old person, with a pot belly, coarse hair, stubby body

"You stay here. I must see him."

Malloy did not miss a stride and

little canter." He spoke loudly so that the two men at the gate could bear "You weathered that spell like a Dona patted her mount as he ral eagerly. "That's fine. I'll send

"You sure give that nag a break!"

planning how she would get away later and take the roan to Ball. The meeting would be brief but she was again. Dona's heart seemed to be singing. Ball had promised to be out of the country at once. That meant that he would go to some No more riding off into the woods would play up to her father in her "I intend to horn in and eat with far place and start over. Dona caught herself wondering far into

the adult may be treated effective-

mals.

function and disease as the thyroid Monday-Spinal Curvature.

PALMYRA

By MRS. I. J. KENDELL Palmyra- Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber apples, meet your old friends and and son Vernon of Dixon and Mrs. Will Carlson visited in the home of

Announcing again the services at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faivre and the Prairieville church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. These young people are of the Rock River Evangevive interest in rural church and have the support of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westcott dug 175 bushels of potatoes from

one acre of grounds a very good yield. The schools were closed Thursday

for the annual teachers' institute in Dixon. I, J. Kendell and wife and son Howard of Palmyra were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolber. The young floks attended the ball game at the airport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyer of Sterhome Monday. Mrs. Charles Kells and Mrs. Ret-

ta Ettinger of Gap Grove were callover-active and secretes an exces- ers at the Mrs. Augusta Harms home Thursday evening. Martin Brothers of Gap Grove

OAK FOREST

By MRS. LESTER HOYLE

crop of potatoes.

Oak Forest-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Missman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter As the over-functioning of the Hoyle and daughter Donna drove to Rockford Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and

> Roy Plock and Reon Glessner atevening.

Clark Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller, former residents of grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Slothower

Mr. Slothower and Clark Miller The under-functioning of the ployed by the Standard Oil Co.

tf thyroid both in the young and in there.

family of Prairieville, and their guests, Mrs. John Mischler and daughter, Mrs. Alberrt Drogsvold visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Frank Plume, gether and put every ounce of enthe body fuels, is low. The person pound baby boy, whom they have i Maxine Simpery they have into making the is slow in his movements, and dull named Gerald Duane. Mrs. Fritz'

> night and Tuesday as the guest of John Hoyle.

FOR RENT Sleeping room in mod-

WANTED

Herald From Headquarters Of Herbert Hoover

Chicago, Oct. 22-Back in 1898, when T. R.-The Roosevelt -was preparing to make history in Cuba, Thursday until Sunday in the home there died near Attica, Kansas, a of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Union veteran who had been a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, the first Republican president. Today his tombstone stands in a litgraveyard beside Highway No. 160, two miles west of Attica. In accordance with his dying instructions, it bears this inscription:

(Nathaniel) Grigsby, April 16, 1898, Age 78. Second Lieu- and Minnesota. tenant, Company G. Tenth Indiana Cavalry, Civil War. Through this inscription I wish to enter my dying protest against what is called the Democratic Party. I have Mrs Della Shafer. Jackson and know that all misfor- James, John and Jack and Mr. and treason

agers went hunting for something to say about their candidate, that would appeal to women voters. After considerable thought they managed to get out a handbill setting forth two reasons why they thought the women voters should

The first was that he had suf-The second was that he was a good father with a happy home

A few of the many things which panied her son and wife to Marenhave endeared Herbert Hoover to go for a two weeks visit. women voters include: Saving the children and civilian

Red Cross and food administra-

tion work. His unceasing interest in child

His successful efforts to obtain home financing to save the homes of American workmen from foreclosure during the present emer-

A pair of slogans which bring home the President's interest in saving the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Average Man: SAVE OUR HOMES WITH

HOOVER MORE HOPE WITH HOOVER

offers a swinging Hoover victory guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gar-Smith, Newton D. Baker and Alladies Aid. bert C. Ritchie are among those 1:30—Mus. Hallelujah." Here are several of the verses:

We are arrayed for battle Gainst a foe that would receive 'Gainst a foe whose guise of help-

Would make the people believe That only changing leaders would man. the nation's need relieve, But Hoover marches on.

They would spell-bind 'gainst the With a maze of words that ring,

But out of all their talking Not a forceful fact they bring; Tariff, so they tell us, really won't protect a thing. But Hoover marches on.

We're marching to the tramping Of many a million feet, And we lift our voices on the And words of truth repeat; The man who's in the White House Is the man they cannot beat, For Hoover marches on.

He has led our glorious nation Through a time of peril, dire He has stood for right and duty ough he's had to face the fire Of those who, all unthinking, Vent upon him senseless ire For Hoover marches on.

Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland, the dripping wet who offered himself as a presidential candidate at the Democratic convention and was promptly flattened under the Roosevelt steam roller, is touring the middle west in an effort to round up the wet vote for the Democratic candidate. Mr. Frank R. Kent, of the Baltimore Sunleading supporter of Gov. Ritchie's nomination campaign—said of prohibition just after the Chicago

'Actually there is so little difference between the parties now that the fulminations over these planks seem too absurd to contin Is seems fairly certain that long before the campaign ends prohibition will have ceased to be a prominent issue.

There are only two classes of persons interested in keeping up the controversy during the campaign. One is composed of earnest and well-meaning but not very clear-headed souls-like the angelic Mrs. Sabin-who do not understand. The other embraces the politicians and candidates who are out to catch votes in any way they can be caught.'

Mr. Kent should re-classify his tionalities. friend, Gov. Ritchie, and decide to which category he belongs. In the same article, Mr. Kent, the Democratic Sun's political ex- for making artificial silk, in 1883.

"In effect what the two parties propose is identical. They both propose to repeal the 18th Amendment, which would automatically wipe the Volstead Act off the books. They are both against the saloon. They are both for Federal protection x x x it is true that the Democrats promise immediate modification of the Volstead Act, but that will come just as quickly in a Republican Congress, as every recent liquor vote there shows."

The Republican wets, under the leadership of Senator Hiram Bing-ham, gave the Democrats a chance to vote for immediate beer in the Senate. In the House of Republicans, under the leadership of Congressman Fred Britten, attempted to offer the same chance, but were blocked when Speaker Garner-Democratic vicepresidential candidate-refused to recognize the Illinois representatives for that pur-

If the Democrats won't keep their platform pledges before election, will they keep them after

BROOKVILLE

turned home this week from the Dixon hospital where she had been a patient for the last two weeks. Delores is a first grade pupil in the local school

Miss Ethel Welker of the Teachers College at DeKalb spent from Welker.

the Northern Illinois Teachers Institute at Sterling Friday. Orville Taylor returned to the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor this week after a two Died weeks visit with friends in Iowa Mr. and Mrs. M. Shafer of Lima

township and Mr. and Mrs. John Rahn of Lanark were Sunday din-

tunes of our Nation have come to Mrs. Lee Weaver and daughter of anything else. through the so-called party Ethel Mae of Dixon were visitors The Democratic campaign man- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Underkoffer. Miss Dorothy Bowers was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ul-

ferts at Oregon. Hr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller spent

Carroll were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rudisell Marengo were Sunday dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Rudisell. The latter accom- ern swing. He spoke of beer as a purchased the interest of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bowers and children motored to Byron Sunday balancing population of Belgium during the for visit with Mrs. Bowers' parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rubendall acwelfare work and child welfare ford enoyed a motor trip to Beloit, crossed West Virginia and Ohio. Wis., Sunday,

garage by installing an 18-in, lathe debating the same subject from with the following program to be changed the stairway on the inside en different forms in different on the outside of the building

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welker entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dewey and sons

joyed several days vacation visit, a in Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor and family were dinner guests Sunday

of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Paul. Mrs. Grace Widerholtz and son

the Teachers College at DeKalb. Miss Bernice Schick of Dixon pent several days the past week

with her uncle John and Mrs. high school. Mrs. Elizabeth Huey of Shannon is spending some time in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dampman southward from St. Louis. and daughter Miss Luella and

was a week end guest of her sister their speeches will be the depres-Mrs. Clyde Dampman and family.

Rev. J. E. Widmer accompanied by nearby ministers motored to Chicago Wednesday to attend final obsequies held for the late Rev. W. an campaign directors today were T Klingbeil.

spent several days this week a guest week of the campaign on doubtof Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Martz. Carl Schmidt was a luncheon guest Wednesday evening of Mr. leased by Republican headquarters dynamic personality. The Ashton and Mrs. R. H. Garman. He for- here indicated, the leading ora- Woman's Club is among the merly resided here and is a sales- tors of the Hoover-Curtis drive are youngest of the district and was man for the Phelps Light Plant being moved

類 TODAY 総

VALENCIENNES RAIDED On Oct. 22, 1918, British troops

German Austrian deputies in the Austrian Parliament issued a declaration announcing the creation of the German Austrian

The central executive committee elected by the National Council of Slovenes, Croationas and Serbians took political control of these na-

Joseph Wilson Swan, an Engby squirting a pulp of wood and cotton through small holes.

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Political Highlights of Week **Over The Nation**

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington, Oct. 22- (AP) -The overshadowing status of the ccuntry's economic plight-how it fury of its concluding weeks.

This is one instance in which an issue accepted as paramount nome. by both sides in the very beginning more mature utterances of later until the end.

To the ecor/mic issue, with its ning at bridge. many ramifications, Mr. Hoover

iff, they have catalogued it in its highest. relation to depression or recovery. When they have talked of farm

This theme has been the burhis present mid-western and south- Roy Davidson, in the City Market,

respect to the depression will be the support of patrons of the store the burden of Mr. Hoover's speech in days past. companied by the latter's brother, tonight at Detroit. It was the Adam Kramer and wife of Rock- burden of his shorter talks as he will be hostess to the Ogle county biel and daughters were DeKalb of his own. John Senn, local garageman has ing many of the most distinguish- Wednesday, and a large drill press. He has also coast to coast. The issue has tak- observed during the day:

acter it is the same everywhere. -election day is two weeks from Ogle County Federated Clubs. Ralph and Ray and Mr. and Mrs. next Tuesday-almost every pre-Vernon Rhodes of Franklin Grove. cinct will hear this issue discussed Mrs. S. L. Friedly of Freeport en- with an intensity seldom exceeded man's Club Trio. American history. Alfred E. who have come forward for Roosevelt. Henry Ford has spoken for Hoover; Calvin Coolidge has Heer,

forts of local political leaders, the Federated Woman's Clubs. Harold of Adeline were visitors on territory west of the Mississippi territory west of the mississippi

The final episode will take place of November in New York and Miss Lucille Kramer of Freeport New England. And the burden of sion and the way out of it.

Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—Repubic-

reported planning a final concenful states of the midwest.

into the midwest, with territory in northeastern Iowa. where leaders of both major par- enthusiasm by the president ties have professed to believe are

Reports were current in Chicago | Walker of the same locality. dress at a Republican rally in idents of Gowrie, Iowa, now.

to Mr. Coolidge. into

Also apparently desirous of put- Jacobs of Chana; Chicago are local Democratic lead- Drummond, Miss Helen Drummond, ers, as attested by Mayor Anton Verle Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cermak's hurried trip to New C. Shippee and Rev. C. D. Wilson. ishman, took out the first patent | York in quest of the speaking | The young people left for Algona, services of Alfred E. Smith. Mayor Iowa to make their home. Cermak failed to get a speaking date from Smith, but did obtain deliver the morning address at the a promise for an appearance here Ashton Presbyterian church, by Gene Tunney, former heavytf weight boxing champion new date which will open the revival turned politician.

ASHTON NEWS

By Mrs. E. Tilton

hostess to a group of friends at given the following: Kenneth Mall, a bridge party on Monday evening Howard Sutton, Junior Kurth, which was a complete surprise to Vance Pfeiffer and John Jacobs. her. The event was planned by L. V. Slothower made the presen-Mrs. Raymond Losey. Mrs. Olive tation. Bergeson who with the group of came about and how good times friends had tables set and every- freshman class. Miss Waldron's can be fully restored-looms larger thing in readiness for the eve-Misses Dorothy Bowers, Everyn and larger over the political scene ning festivities before Miss Quick's Bird Camp and has moved to as the campaign attains the full arrival from the home of her sis- Ashton. ter, Mrs. Grover Gehant of Dixon

> actually became paramount in the Mrs. Gehant she motored to her ers of north of town attended in- Racing fans look for him at these home to discover it in the posweeks, and promises to so continue session of her friends with all plans made for a delightful eve- Herman O'May, instructor in in- horses have become his hobby. He Following a merry

ner guests of the former's mother, and Mr. Roosevelt now are devot- spent at the bridge tabels a de- grows.

evening were Supt and Mrs. John clarinets - Alby Moye, Dorothy relief, or labor, or the budget, or Torrens, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dean, Darrell Romick, Edward currency, or the soldier bonus, or Klingebiel, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe: Sunday afternoon with relatives at even prohibition, they have put Schade, Mr. and Mrs. John Charland Mrs. Madeline Cleary; trombone all of these things against the ters, Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Grif-Paul Glenn, Richard Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hines of Mt. background of the one central fith, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Losey, question of economic restoration. Andrus Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bergeson.

Peter Bushbacher, who has been Randall Jenkins; piano-Frances den of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches on associated with his brother-in-law, Jennings. previous statement on the bonus week, and will be in full charge -during a discussion of budget of the business from now on. Mr. Evelyn Bushbacher's entry into the busi-

The Pine Rock Woman's Club clubs at their annual fall conven-A host of other speakers, includ- tion at the Chana M. E. church The October

10:00—Opening song, and built a large furnace chimney localities, but in its essential char- Allegiance to flag. Invocation by ken. Mrs. Winnifred Nicholas. Welcome by Chana Club. Response During the short time remaining by Mrs. John Price, chairman of 10:30-Business: "Our Aims for This Year." Music by Polo Wo-

> 12:00-Luncheon, Chana M. E. 1:30-Music by Club Trio. Roll call of presidents. 13th District President. been asked to speak again for him. Address by Mrs. Walter M. Sey-Except for the continuing ef- mour, Past President of Illinois

The return of the Rev. C. D. now appears to have passed into Wilson as pastor of the Ashton ner, Mrs. William Klingebiehl of the back ground. There still is M. E. church for his third year as homecoming over the week end at the Teachers College at DeKalh its pastor was greeted with delight | Sterling. vote, but it is a receding possibil- His return had been unanimously Freeport early in the week to During the coming week the mid- | terate of the local M. E. church, | Stroh of Chana also served on the west will have its last opportunity Rev. Wilson has endeared him-Senn. Bernice is a junior in Dixon to see the major figures of the self to his congregation and to the campaign. While the Republican entire village. Liked by old and nominee travel to Detroit, and young of his own and other de- ton in the place of Earl Pierce, possibly makes one later trip to nominations for his pleasing perof her sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Gar- that section, Governor Roosevelt sonality Ashton folks are glad to able to serve his patrons because is heading back eastward and know he will remain in our midst of an injured knee.

to serve as pastor of the Ashton M. E. church. Pierce Law of Mt. Carroll were in the east. Both candidates and The first meeting of the Ashton Sunday visitors of the former's some of their principal supporters Woman's club at the home of Mrs. brother, George Dampman and will be heard during the first week Lloyd Attig on Friday was well attended and the program was one club from beginning to end. Mu-Editor and Mrs. Nangle of Paw Paw. Mr. Nangle also gave a most interesting address and the opportunity of meeting and hearing Mrs. Harry L. Heer of Galena was Frank Detweiler of Rockford trated offensive during the last one which all club members enjoyed. Mrs. Heer is president of the 13th District of Federated Already, speaking schedules re- Woman's clubs, and a woman of

complimented for its energy and An interesting wedding of the the votes needed to elect the next week was that of Miss Marie Soules of Algona, Iowa and Harold that considerable pressure bride is a granddaughter of Mr. would be brought to bear upon and Mrs. B. F. Tilton, former res-Calvin Coolidge to make an ad- idents of the community but res-Chicago Stadium, scene of the two couple was attended by Miss Helen 1932 political conventions. An in- and Verle Drummond of Ashton. vitation already has been tendered Following the beautiful ring ceremony performed by the Rev. C. D. Calculation also was plentiful Wilson, a wedding reception, folentered the suburbs of Valen- among local Republican groups lowed by a 6:30 wedding dinner over the possibility of President was held at the E. C. Shippee home Hoover making one more sortie Among the local relatives who atthe midwest. Republican tended the reception were: Mr. and leaders of Indiana, Illinois, Mich- Mrs. Rae Oellig, Mr. and Mrs. Marigan and nearby states are known tin Witzeli of Rochelle; Mr. and to have urged the President to do Mrs. Bert Hogan, Miss Harriet Hogan, Kenneth Hogan, Miss Anna ting forth all possible attempts Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence for the million and a half votes in Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. John

> The Rev. Rendell of Morrison will November 6 has been set as the

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church by the Rev. Parke O. Bailey Sidelights In Awards of merit won at the Polo vocational agriculture contest News In Capital

were given at general assembly at the high school Monday Checks Ashton - Miss Loala Quick was ranging from \$2.00 to \$12.00 were Edgar Shippee, Ernest Gilbert,

Miss Charlotte Waldron of land tracks and almost any day Rockford is a new student of the you can spot Admiral Cary Grayson in the crowd at Laurel. father recently purchased the Blue For Woodrow Wilson's personal

Ashton teachers and those of with whom she is now making her the rural districts of Lee county attended institute on Thursday at Grace, Belmont, Saratoga —he is a Rockford were recent visitors here. Accompanied by Attorney and Dixon. Friday Ogle county teachstitute at Oregon.

Under the capable direction of

strumental music of the Ashton is widely known in the turf world schools, the interest in orchestra even though he never has owned An intermediate group more than a few horses, ing almost exclusive attention, lightful buffet lunch was served has been formed and should any watched it closely since the days of Mr. and Mrs. McLane and sons Only a very small percentage of by the guests. Guest prize of the member of the regular orchestra toga cup and was first substitute to any of their speeches takes notice evening was awarded the hostess of anything else.

| Fall behind in his work, a member | Zev when that famous horse beat of anything else. | With Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blum of the intermediate orchestra will Papyrus in the international race When they or their principal winning high score and Mr. and take his place. The regular group of 1925, was his. And he bred Sara-Sunday of Mrs. Weaver's parents, followers have mentioned the tar- Mrs. William Klingebiel second is made up of violins-Lois Ker- zen, one of the greatest horses of sten, Jean Root, Herbert Schaller, his time. Among those who enjoyed the Vivian Nelson, Lois Hanawalt; cornets-Charles Clem-

> The intermediate orchestra is made up of violins-Rogene Henrevenue source. He repeated his Davidson in the market the past ert, Lois Hanawalt; clarinets-Marion Wetsel. Martha Mall. Semler; cornets-Robert Rosecrans. Wyman Olson; trom-The administration's course with ness field of Ashton will receive bone—Paul Glenn, Junior Semler;

saxophones-Junior Kurth, Ruth

Henert: cello-E. Shippee: drums

bass saxophone-Mildred

-Ruth Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. William Klingevisitors on Thursday. Mrs. John A. Wagner will be NOT SUPERSTITIOUS-

hostess to the Philatheas of the Unlike a great many followers of made some improvements at his ed men in the country, now are meeting convenes at 10:00 A. M. Presbyterian church on October 25. the track, the admiral has few su-Assisting Mrs. Wagner as hostess perstitions. will be Mrs. A. J. Orner, Mrs. Con- thing to a superstitition is his berad Pfeiffer, Mrs. Glivia Weim- lief that a horse should have the

> The evening service at the Evangelical church on Sunday name of Hea who ran second most evening will be devoted to a pro- of the time. He is convinced that hibition talk with the Ashton rhythm band supplying the music for the occasion. The program is under the auspices of the Missionary committee.

Miss Aschenbrenner Caroline who has been assisting in the care of her mother Mrs William "Federation Work" by Mrs. Harry Aschenbrenner who has been a natient at Eureka, has returned home. Visiting Mrs. Aschenbrenner on Sunday were here hus-Mr. and Mrs. Charles band. Aschenbrenner, Mrs. Mary Bren-Ashten and Mrs. Clem Miller of

says the Admiral. Justus Wagner was called to requested. In his three years pas- serve on the Federal jury. Luther

Ray Pierce has been serving as substitute on route 3 out of Ashregular carrier, who has been un-

Past Oracle night served by the Ashton R. N. A. on October 26 at the lodge hall. A pot luck supper will be a feature of the evening's entertainment. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy which held the attention of the Davidson who left early in the week for California, came from sical numbers were given by Chicago to spend the day Sunday and to wish frem well on the

> and Mrs. Arthur McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Peteson of Chicago. Paul Vaupel attended the annual home coming at the University of Illinois over the week-end.

journey.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But why dost thou judge thy brother? or why dost thou set at naught thy brother? for we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ .- Romans 14:10.

There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice.-Addison. children were entertained at din-

Their guests were Mr.

ing the funeral of a relative.

noon visitors at the home of Miss Helen Titus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cook and

voted attendant is seldom very far running. Bowie, Laurel, Havre De The Joe McNally family visited familiar figure at all the tracks.

aces. They all know him. The admiral is retired now and

My Own, who captured the Sarathe intermediate orchestra will Papyrus in the international race

Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

distant when thoroughbreds

LIKES THOROUGHBREDS-

The Admiral uses the same care house nothing but aristocrats.

His love for horses and racing is natural. He dislikes and frowns on ditional money.

bass horn-Ina Klingebiel; piano makes a "modest" wager frequently, usually when his horses are not running and it is never against one

He once owned a horse by the Secundus should have been its

tell anecdotes about racing. One of his favorite stories is about the Senator who bet \$50. The horse won, paying odds of

after the race, he found him grumpy and frowning. Asking the reason, the Senator replied: I'd have bet a hundred.

15 to 1. Turning to the Senator

By MRS. A. COON

STEWARD-The Ladies Aid met at the church Thursday afternoon.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 the DeKalb group of the Methodist Woman's Ass'n. will hold its fall meeting at the church in Plano. Those who have these meetings in the past will tell of instructive and entertaining programs

home-coming at the University of

Mrs. Susan Cass of Rochelle visited at the home of her niece, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cornish

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson were in Wisconsin Friday attend-

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W. C. DURKES, President J. L. DAVIES, Vice-President ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tained relatives over Sunday from Morris Cook, Tuesday evening in Ft. Wayne, Ind. honor of Harold's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor were is here again. Everyone keep this guests at the Bert Taylor home in mind. Mrs. J. M. Thompson has near Paw Paw on Sunday. John and George Grove of Scar- ing any shoes, or clothes to conboro, were callers in Steward Fri- tribute take them to Mrs. Thomp-

Evan Thompson spent Thursday night at the J. M. Thompson home. Washington- The horses are He is traveling for the Life Saver running now at the nearby Mary- company in northern and central Illinois and parts of Missouri. His route brings him to this territory every two months.

Burnell Lichty of near Flagg physician, intimate friend and de- Center visited his grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowker over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of

> Sunday in Aurora. Donald Beitel and a school mate, Martin Bell of Naperville spent Sunday at the P. A. Beitel home. Mr. and Mrs. John Phipps enter-

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and scientific accuracy with his horses that he did with his patients while practicing medicine. He has no interest in a horse not a thoroughbred. His stables in the hills of Virginia, near the Capital,

reckless betting. He says that there is enough excitement for him in getting a horse ready for the race see him get away at the barrier and win or lose without risking ad-Not that he refuses to bet.

correct name.

He likes to talk about horses and time he took a Senator to the races. A horse looked pretty good to him and he whispered so to the

"If you had whispered louder, "That cured me of giving tips,"

STEWARD NEWS

Mrs. George Ackland's committee

Miss Florence Cook attended the

Illinois over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess spent the week-end in Chicago and Cicero with relatives.

Margaret Durin on Saturday. of Waukegan were here over the week end visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Titus and granddaughter, Marvene Berg of near Davis Junction and Ray Titus of Evanston were Sunday after-

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